

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

WILFRED KITCHING, General

W. WYCLIFFE BOOTH, Commissioner

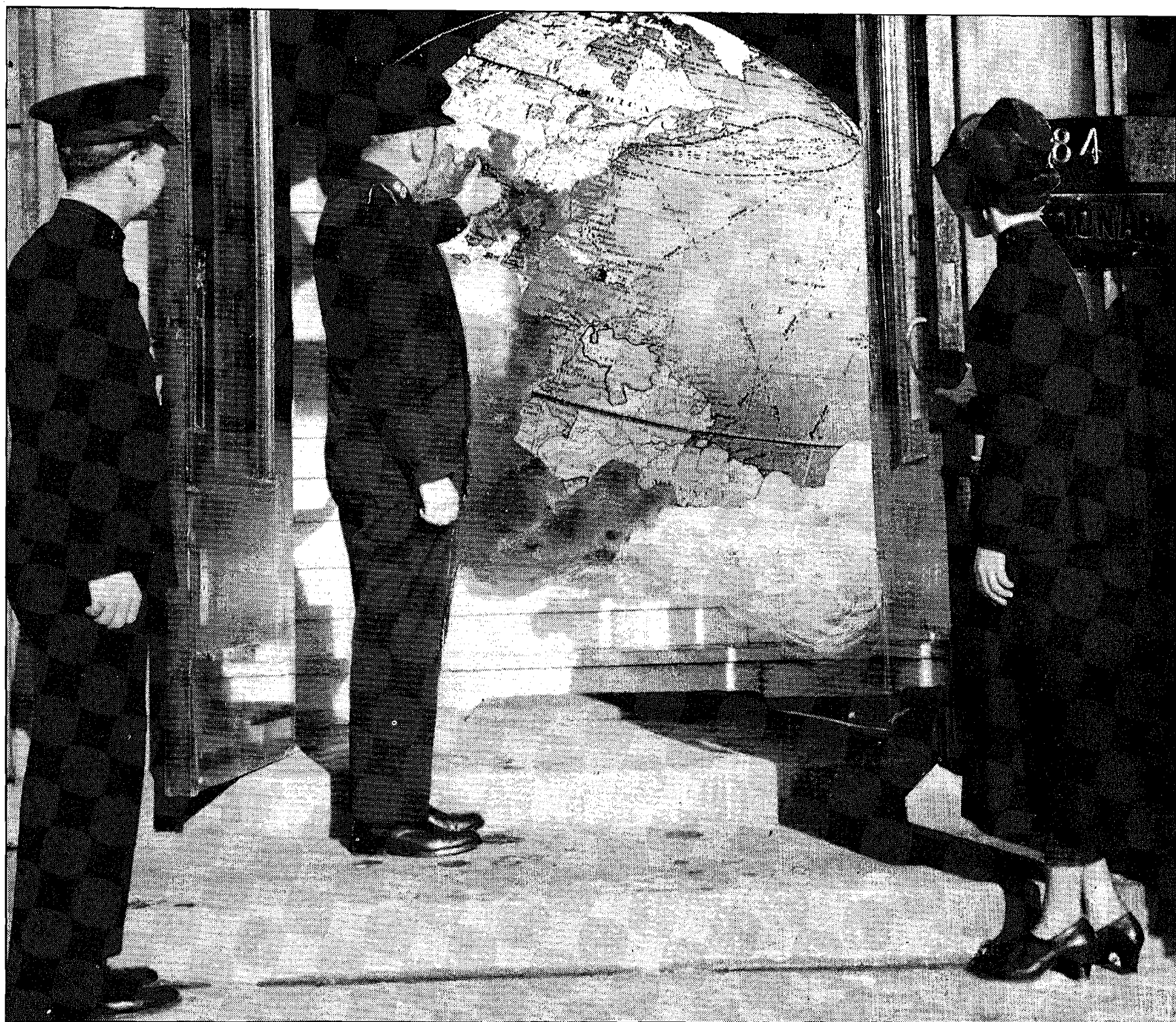
The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA & BERMUDA

No. 3801

TORONTO, SEPTEMBER 28, 1957

TEN CENTS



Doors That Lead To World-Wide Opportunities For Christian Service

"WHEN YOU STEP THROUGH THOSE DOORS," the training principal seems to be saying to the new cadets, as he points through the portals of historic 84 Davisville Avenue, Toronto, "you are done forever with a narrow, parochial life. You are henceforth dedicated to a life of soul-winning, with the broad acres of Canada — or even the wide world — as your parish."

The words of Jesus apply just as forcefully to the new session of cadets — named so aptly **"COURAGEOUS"** — as to His early-day disciples: **"GO YE INTO ALL THE WORLD AND PREACH THE GOSPEL TO EVERY CREATURE."**

The new session is fairly launched now, and sixty-eight young men and women in Toronto (and another twenty-seven in St. John's, Nfld.) are eagerly learning all they can to fit them for their life's work — proclaiming the Gospel to all and sundry, and instilling hope into the lives of the hopeless and unfortunate. Youthful Reader, have you responded to the challenge to leave all and follow Christ?

READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS ON VARIED THEMES

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE PENITENT-FORM IN OUR CHRISTIAN LIVING

By CAPTAIN GEOFFREY T. PERRY, Seoul, Korea

IN every Salvation Army hall there is a penitent-form. The custom which has grown up of enclosing this seat at the foot of the platform for the use of penitents does not imply that it is more sacred than any other seat. The significance of a penitent-form is that to kneel at it is a public confession of Christ, which could be made anywhere and in any way with equal efficacy. To have halls without it, officers who neglect it and people who reject it altogether would be the beginning of a declension within the Army's ranks and the sign of a weakening of our spiritual vigour.

The penitent-form is important because it is a place of confession. Sin spells the death of man. Born with an inclination to evil, he is soon aware of the sin problem. The gravest mistake is in not facing the

problem. So with the passing of time and the continual indulgence in wrong-doing and evil thinking, he becomes loaded with mental distress and spiritual poverty. A person enchained by Satan is only too glad of the opportunity of unburdening his failures and shortcomings before God. To kneel at a penitent-form to seek forgiveness and help and to have available the counsel of an experienced Christian is surely a God-given method of seeking God.

The penitent-form is important because it is a place of conversion. It has been placed on record that the Christian Mission (the forerunner of The Salvation Army) had good success in keeping a large proportion of its converts. This was attributed to its use of the penitent-form. How can an evil man become good or a good man better? By his own efforts? Many men have by will power and determination raised themselves to a higher level of education and advancement but I have yet to meet the man who has made real spiritual progress and all that that entails in his own strength.

Conversion is a change of heart brought about by the operation of the Holy Spirit through the merits of the Son of God, Jesus Christ. He, being obedient to His Father God, gave His life a ransom for all. Are you saved? If this tremendous change has not taken place in your life, it can, as soon as you repent of your sin and have faith in Jesus. At The Salvation Army penitent-form many thousands throughout the

world have been soundly converted.

The penitent-form is important because it is a place of consecration. The Salvation Army officer's task is primarily one of soul-saving; that is, inviting people to Christ. He must see that a person who kneels at the penitent-form is properly dealt with about his sin, told about his Saviour, prayed with, and led to a new life in Christ. One of the officer's tasks is to follow down the new seekers, instructing them and setting them to work. A new convert becomes a potential soul-winner right away. He is saved to save others, and saved to serve others.

The penitent-form has an important role to play in the Salvationist's life. Never should he arrive at the place where he is beyond the need of it. Sinners, saved and sanctified, may all come here. For friends, soldiers, cadets or officers, this is the place of renewal and rededication.

It is a place of consecration: consecration to God's way, His work, and His will. Some kneel for strength to do battle for God, claiming the victory in His Name. It is not suggested that at every given invitation the Salvationist be found on his knees in public avowal or prayer, but at particular times in his life the Holy Spirit will reveal the need, for such a surrender.

Wherever you are you are invited to the Christ who said, "Come unto Me." The man, woman, boy or girl who comes will never be turned away.

ONE SHINING HOUR

By Colonel William Nicholson

To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth.—John 18:37.

THERE comes in life One Shining Hour
When all our motives, actions and the rest
Are thrust into a fiery test.
And if in that great hour of strife,
Of Hate, and Blood and Tears
We then can justify the years—
Then are we crowned.
But if, alas! we fail—
Though little crowns be ours,
And pretty salvos greet the ear,
We miss the wondrous glory of the Crown
of Thorns!

IN POVERTY WHILE RICH

AN American Indian was going round begging for a living. One day a gentleman, at whose house he called, entered into conversation with him, suggesting some better way of earning a livelihood. Eventually he mentioned a charm that the beggar wore, asking if he might examine it. Reluctantly, the man consented.

On looking at it closely the gentleman found that it was a valuable trinket, and that it opened. Inside it he discovered, very closely folded, a piece of parchment, which proved to be a document signed by George Washington, willing to this man a valuable and extensive tract of land in recognition of notable service rendered in warfare.

The beggar could not believe that he owned such valuable property, and exhibited every sort of disgust that he had been in abject poverty for so many years while having the right and means to be rich. The matter was soon put right, however, and the man entered into his possessions.

How many, alas! are in much the same position, spiritually. All around is an abundance of mercy and grace provided by God for our benefit. Failing to appropriate this provision, we are poor when we might be rich; weak when we might be strong; fearful when we might be fearless; belittling the power of God in the eyes of others, when we might gloriously magnify Him.

Let us possess our possessions, entering into those things God has given us so freely to enjoy, thereby enriching our own lives and those of others.

Mrs. Major L. B. Watkins (R)
Sevenoaks, England

SECOND MILE SERVICE

"Whosoever shall compel thee to go with him a mile, go with him the second."—Matthew 5:41.

THIS verse is not always clearly understood. In the olden days when a person met another on the road, he could compel him to go one mile with him, to show the way, and to help him carry the bundles he had. It was the law of hospitality, the law of the road which had to be obeyed. It is not difficult to imagine what some people had to say when they met with this request. Some would obey with plenty of grumbling, and the mile would be carefully measured.

Our Lord refers to this and reminds professing Christians that while the law says we must "go one mile", that is our duty, but as a true follower of His we are to go the second mile. This is worth more than merely doing what we absolutely must.

What an inspiration it is to meet with or read about Christian men and women who are living out, daily, our Lord's standard of service, by "going the second mile." This is the type of service that Paul speaks of in Eph. 6:6. "Not with eye service, as menpleasers; but as the servants of Christ, doing the will of God from the heart."—S. McKimley, Brigadier.

HOW TO BE SAVED

REPENT

"Repent ye therefore, and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out." Acts 3:19.

BELIEVE

"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved." Acts 16:31.

BE BORN AGAIN

"Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." John 3:3.

DAILY DEVOTIONS FOR PUBLIC AND PRIVATE WORSHIP

SUNDAY—

2 Kings 19:29-37. "THE ANGEL OF THE LORD WENT OUT, AND SMOTE . . . THE ASSYRIANS. The visits of angels to this earth as recorded in the Scriptures would make an interesting and profitable study. Wonderful stories too, of angelic protection since Bible times could be related. "He shall give His angels charge concerning thee" is still a promise we may claim. Not till we reach the Father's House shall we understand how much we owe to these "ministering spirits."

MONDAY—

2 Kings 20:1-11. "I WILL ADD UNTO THY DAYS FIFTEEN YEARS." This was God's answer to Hezekiah's plea for a lengthening of his days on earth. Whether he made the best use of the added years is very doubtful. Better besiege God's Throne for grace to live life at its best, than beseech Him for a longer lease of it.

"Thou my daily task shalt give
Day by day to Thee I live
So shall added years fulfill
Not my own — my Father's will."

TUESDAY—

2 Kings 20:12-21. "THERE IS NOTHING AMONG MY TREASURES THAT I HAVE NOT SHOWED THEE." Heze-



kiah had boastfully displayed his wealth and worldly possessions. God was grieved and sent Isaiah to declare the punishment that would result from his foolish conduct. Let us beware of this spirit of "showing off" which is quite out of place in the professed follower of the meek and lowly Jesus. "Who made thee to differ from another; what hast thou, that thou didst not receive?"

WEDNESDAY—

2 Kings 21:1-9. "HE BUILT UP AGAIN THE HIGH PLACES WHICH . . . HIS FATHER HAD DESTROYED." Today's portion records the awful sins of the son of a godly father. Godly parentage is a high privilege, but grace is not inherited. Manasseh's career warns us that children of holy parents may by their own choice and conduct sink to the lowest depths of evil. "Know thou the God of thy Father."

THURSDAY—

2 Kings 22:1-11. "WHEN THE KING HAD HEARD THE WORDS OF THE BOOK OF LAW . . . HE RENT HIS CLOTHES." The Book declared that God was about to punish Judah for her sin. Josiah believed the Word of the Lord, hence his concern and grief. God's Word is an open Book. Let us daily hear or read its promises and warnings.

FRIDAY—

2 Kings 22:12-20. "BECAUSE . . . THOU HAST HUMBLD THYSELF BEFORE THE LORD . . . THINE EYES SHALL NOT SEE ALL THE EVIL." How eagerly a loving father waits for the first sign of repentance in his disobedient child because he longs to bestow mercy and forgiveness. "Like as a father pitieth his children so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him." Do you realize your need for His pardoning mercy? A broken and contrite heart He will not despise.

SATURDAY—

2 Kings 23:1-6. "TO WALK AFTER THE LORD . . . WITH ALL THEIR HEART." Josiah and his people pledged themselves to a whole-hearted following of the Lord. "Followers of Jesus" is one of the beautiful names by which Christians are known. Peter once followed "afar off" and came to grief. To be safe and happy we must keep close to the Master both in spirit and conduct.

Automation— Bane Or Boon?

Thoughts On A Timely Topic

THE word "automation" is very much at home in our language, even though it is a comparative newcomer. Like many other words its meaning is not crystal clear to most people, and even clever sociologists fail to agree about its implications for mankind.

We do know it refers to uncanny mechanisms that seem almost human in their capacity to "think" and "memorize" and quite superhuman in the speed with which they do it. Beyond this point, attempts to explain the devices of automation often merge on the mysterious, if not the mystical!

Herein lies a peril. We must never invest these man-made machines with an aura of mystery, or attribute to them human powers. They could easily get out of hand and dominate us. We must remain their masters. There is little danger of people thinking of automation in this dangerous way if they know its real meaning.

What is its real meaning?

A president of an international labour union recently defined automation as the marriage of machinery and instruments, the "officiating clergyman" being the new science of electronics.

It is interesting to trace automation back to one of its origins in the automatic radar feed-back of information built into the firing control of the World War Two anti-aircraft gun.

Out of this and similar inventions have grown amazing devices like the electronic digital computer at Harvard University. It was recently used to identify and list 310,000 entries from the Revised Standard Version of the Bible, thus making the compilation of a concordance possible in the spare time a clergyman could find in his busy life as a pastor over a short two-year period. Rev. James Strong, in the last century, spent thirty years full-time completing his famous concordance!

Soulless Mechanism

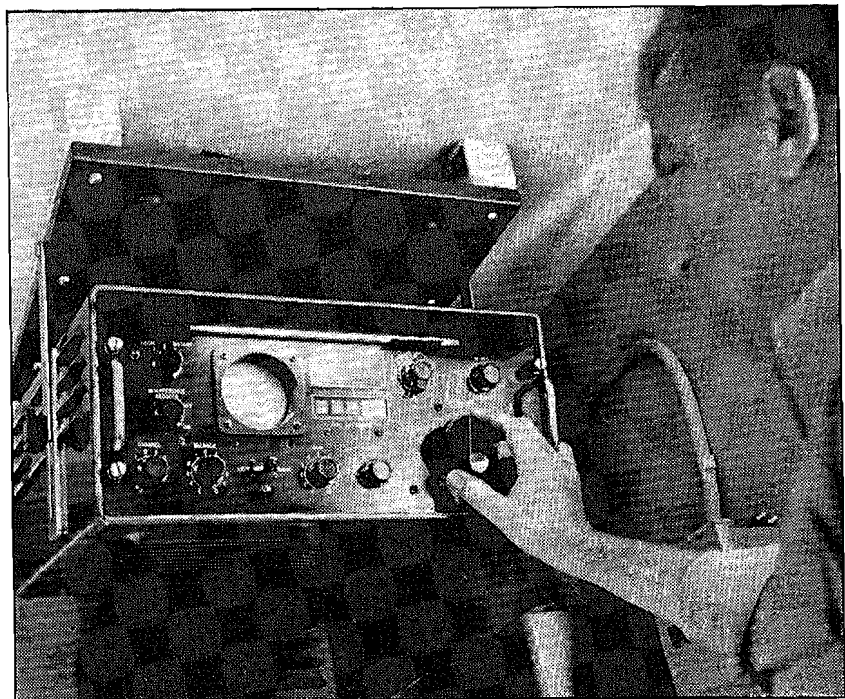
An industrial engineering professor has defined automation as "the accomplishment of a work task by integrated, power-driven mechanism, entirely without the direct application of human energy, skill, intelligence or control."

The other day I heard of the introduction of a piece of automation "no bigger than a little box" into an Ontario factory. It immediately dis-

By COLONEL C. D. WISEMAN

placed twelve workers. Lest workers get alarmed, may I hasten to add that economists seem confident automation will create so many new production potentials that there will be plenty of jobs to go around. The possibility of some labour dislocation in the process is admitted.

One exciting vista opened by au-



WE TWIRL A FEW KNOBS, set a few pegs in their sockets, and the machine begins to click away "like mad", printing figures on a roll of paper, working out problems and giving results that would take us hours or even days to arrive at by the old-fashioned method. IS THIS GOOD OR BAD? The writer gives his opinion in the accompanying article.

tomation is the banishing of monotonous, hum-drum tasks in factories, workshops and offices. They will be taken over by the new instruments, thus releasing the human brain for more satisfying and creative activities.

technological developments in themselves are neither good nor bad. They are what people make them. It is people who are good or bad! It is organizations, led by people, that are good or bad!

A Real Challenge

The future is crowded with almost infinite possibilities. Changes are coming faster than ever before in history. Whether they will help or hurt us depends on how we direct them. What a challenge for the Christian!

There is only one ultimate answer for this new day that confronts us. It is not the answer of abject fear, or stoical "whistling in the dark!" Neither is it presumptuous pride of achievement. The answer is found in Christ and His way of peace, good-will and love. Christ knew that the heart of man is desperately wicked. He also knew it could be transformed through repentance, faith and divine power. He himself is the secret of that change—for as the Apostle John perceived, to all who believe in Him would be given "power to become the sons of God." (John 1:12). This is the only answer that will save mankind from the perils of the new age.

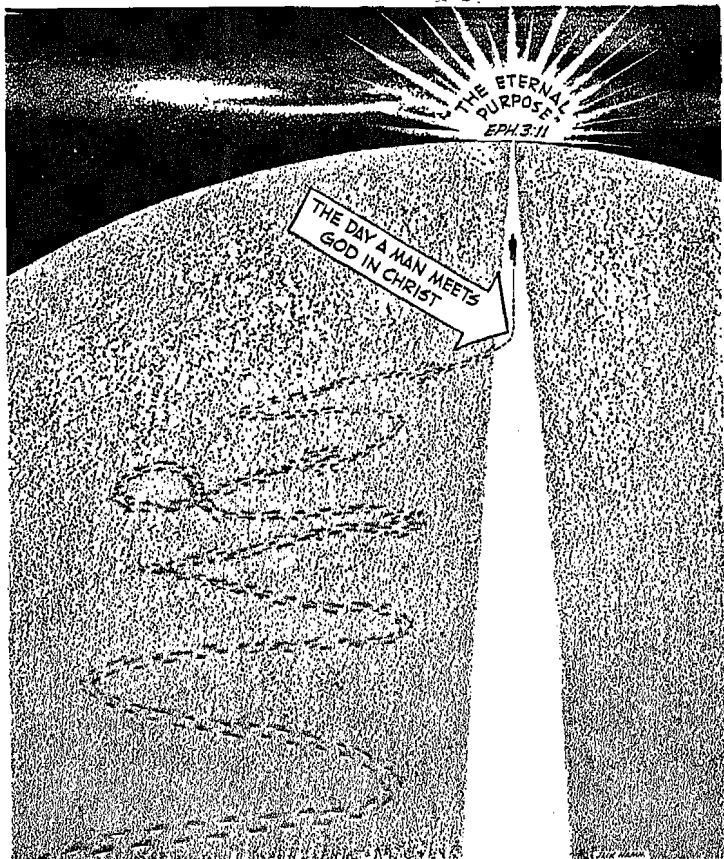
A TEST OF LOVE

A YOUNG man was in love. He did not hesitate to make known in very profuse terms his affection for the young lady who had won his heart. In a letter to her he exhausted his supply of adjectives and figures of speech in an effort to declare his devotion. He said, "I could swim the ocean to be with you; I could endure the Arctic cold, or cross the burning sands of the Sahara, or climb the steepest mountains, if only I could be in your presence!"

After multiplying his endearing phrases at great length, he added at the bottom of his letter this postscript: "I will be over Wednesday evening, if it doesn't rain."

The sinners coming to Him are not only forgiven, but also made new creatures in Him. And they are exhorted to "maintain good works" (Titus 3:8). Millions have been received, forgiven, and changed by the Lord Jesus. Are you one of them?

FINDING DIRECTION



WHATEVER MAN'S SUCCESS in material things, until he meets God, gives up his sin and begins to live the Christian life, he is meandering aimlessly to and fro. PURPOSE is given to every life that surrenders to its Maker. Augustine said: "God made man for Himself, and man will ever be restless until he finds rest in Him."



Mrs. Commissioner W. Dray.

Happiness, Harmony and Oneness

Characterized the Canadian home in which Mrs. Commissioner W. Dray, wife of the newly-appointed Chief of Staff grew up.

LATELY I have been working in the garden and, whenever I do so, I never fail to think of my dear mother. She loved her garden, and under her "green thumb" it became a riot of glorious colour.

When God called my mother to her Eternal Home, my father paid her a beautiful tribute as he looked fondly at his daughters and said, "Your mother certainly knew how to bring up her girls." A simple statement, but it spoke volumes for her patience, watchfulness, understanding, faith and tender love.

Wherever she was, in the garden, in the home or in the corps, beauty and fragrance and fruitfulness came into being.

My mother had a song in her heart and upon her lips—a song that was infectious—and soon the whole family would be happily singing together as we shared some household task or gathered around the organ. Our best singing as a family was rendered to the accompaniment of the pleasant clatter of dishes as meals were being prepared or cleared away or as other household tasks were being performed.

A Precious Place

Home was a precious place to us all—a place of happiness, harmony, oneness of spirit. The motto, "God Bless Our Home," hung over the fireplace, and the sense of God's presence was a constant benediction in our hearts. Ours was an ordinary home, but when we insert the word "Christian" it makes all the difference in the world.

Both my mother and my father were devoted Christians and enthusiastic Salvationists throughout the whole of their married life. They were a perfect complement to each other and in a lovely way they shared the responsibility of their home and the training of their family. As each child entered the home there was a new dedication under the Army flag.

I love to recall our early school-days when as a family of six we gathered around the table, enjoying the happy conversation as well as the wholesome food prepared. Often we would look toward Mother's end of the table and plead for a story. She had a wonderful stock of stories, and though we had heard them over and over again we never tired of them. They were real and thrilling—stories of Mother's own experience, of God answering her prayers and coming to her aid, supplying her need in most unexpected ways.

As she talked to us we felt that God was near, that He could hear us and loved to help us if we would ask Him and trust Him. Listening to her stories of God honouring her faith and answering her prayers, we learned to trust Him for ourselves.

All her children gave their hearts to God while young. It seemed natural to do so. At the family altar we read and talked of Jesus, and either Father or Mother prayed earnestly with us. When we were tiny children we would gather at her knee before going to bed, and our prayer was the loved children's hymn: "Jesus, tender Shepherd, hear me, Bless Thy little lamb to-night."

A simple prayer in our own words would follow before we were tucked

ed into bed with a goodnight kiss. What treasures these memories are, and what a source of strength they have been!

We give thanks to God for our parents for many reasons, but above all for their daily example of steadfast devotion to Christ and His Kingdom, and the happy spirit of their service. There was nothing of the sense of duty about their service—it was their delight and it left an indelible impression on our young hearts. We saw ease, personal pleasure and gain steadily put aside for the joy of sharing in a week-night open-air service or a prayer meeting, or for the opportunity of helping a comrade.

On Sunday our home was open house to the comrades living at a distance, and my sisters and I were at times delegated to carry home the drum, the flag and songbooks from the Sunday morning service so



as to be ready for the afternoon open-air meeting. It was during these early days of childhood that we caught the "Army fever" and the joy of sharing the fight, as we saw straying and sinful men and women changed and their homes transformed by God through the humble ministry of the Salvationists. We could not then foresee that four of us would become Salvation Army officers and that one would spend her life on the mission-field.

Some people might say that our parents were strict, and that is true. But if they were strict with their children they were also strict with themselves. I have thanked God for this, in perplexing hours in my own experience.

Doubts Repelled

As a songster, corps cadet and company guard my spiritual life was developing under the influence of the Holy Spirit. I loved the holiness meeting, in which glowing testimonies were given to the possession of the blessing of full salvation. My heart was moved to seek this wonderful blessing, but just then a shock came to me through the downfall of one to whom I had listened and whom I admired. My soul in conflict with the grim enemy, doubt, my thoughts turned to my mother and father and their daily walk with God, and my confidence was renewed.

When parents can lead their children to a vital and triumphant faith in God, and through their

THE SHINING OF HIS FACE

O GOD, who hast our lives ordained,
By whom we live and think and move,
We are Thy children gathering near
A Father who has shown us love.

Oh, may we worship Thee anew,
Oh, let us more accept Thy grace,
That we may see in everything,
The veiled shining of Thy face.

Our gratitude is often slow,
Our praises vary with the day;
We chafe at Thy kind disciplines
That wait the true and living way.

So may our lives reflect the light
Of Thy great love and purity,
That others, groping for the truth,
May find their way to Calvary.
—Wilfred Caney.

First Woman Cabinet Minister



The Hon. Ellen Fairclough.

CANADIAN women are proud of Mrs. Ellen Fairclough, who became Canada's first woman cabinet minister when the Progressive Conservative party came into power recently. She is now Canada's Secretary of State.

A fifth-generation Canadian, Mrs. Fairclough was born in Hamilton, Ont., and educated in primary and secondary schools there, where her aptitude in mathematics led, after graduation, to a course in ac-

countancy. She was married, early, to Gordon Fairclough but neither a happy marriage nor the ownership of a flourishing accountancy business could absorb all her energy, which is prodigious.

In 1945 she ran for office in the Hamilton municipal elections, losing by three votes. The following year she ran again, and was elected. She served four years as alderman, and one as controller. In 1951 she won a federal by-election and went to Ottawa as a Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament.

Ellen Fairclough is a tireless worker, a ready speaker, and a quick thinker. She is also an ardent crusader. At various times she has campaigned to keep dogs off the streets and juveniles out of bars, to lower the cost of funeral expenses, and to have women admitted to the civil service commission. Her crusade for equal pay for equal work was carried on so persistently that eventually she succeeded in having the bill passed.

The new Secretary of State is well qualified by temperament and training for her new office and will, we believe, serve Canada well.

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO

Home- Makers

PAINT FOR SAFETY

Use Colour For Danger Spots

SUMMER vacation time is over and we will all be giving thought to what must be done before the winter season sets in. Perhaps redecorating the house is the fall project. If so, and whether it is or not, do give some consideration to the danger spots around the house.

In a well-run industrial plant you're likely to find the top and bottom steps of a flight of stairs painted bright yellow. But don't imagine that an artistic boss is trying to add a ray of sunshine to his worker's lives. That yellow paint, chosen for its high visibility, means, "Look out!" Yellow is part of the safety colour code used in modern plants to warn of accident hazards.

Homemakers can take a tip from industry in putting colour to work on danger points around the house. The cellar stairs in most homes, for instance, would make an efficient plant manager turn pale. They're often narrow and seldom have a hand rail. Probably father hangs his work clothes on pegs along the stair wall. If there is a landing, it's almost sure to have

some boxes stacked around. Lighting probably depends on a dusty 25-watt bulb tucked away near the ceiling. And even when everything else inside the house—and out of it—is gleaming with fresh paint, the cellar stairs will be dark and traffic-worn.

The first thing a plant safety supervisor would advise is "Get rid of obstructions!" Banish father's gardening boots to the back porch, or if your house is modern and there is no back porch, to the basement; take those empty bottles back to the grocery store; move the boxes on the landing right down to the basement; replace the apologetic light bulb with a larger one.

Then put paint to work in the interests of safety. Ceilings should be white and walls a very light colour to reflect as much light as possible. White is the best reflector, but beige, yellow or aquamarine are good. Light paint on the stair treads themselves may not be too serviceable, but insist on painting the top step and the bottom one as light a colour as you have in your paint pots. An attention-getting colour like yellow will prevent many a stumble at the top and bottom of the stairs, the spots where most accidents occur.

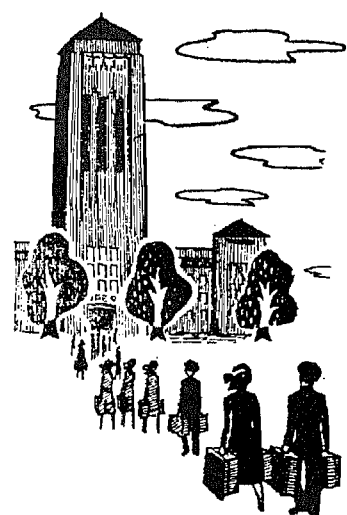
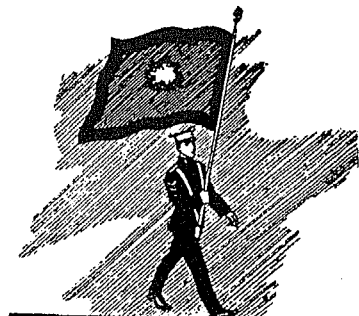
And busy stairs needn't be put out of use during painting. Paint every other step on one day, then, when these steps are dry, do the rest.

—Courtesy: C-I-L News for Women.

daily living reveal Him as the source of the true riches of life, then are the children blessed indeed. For this most precious of gifts we pay tribute to the mother and father whom we loved and whom we shall see again in our Father's House.

The War Cry, New Zealand

Farewell From Corps — Welcome To College



Reception For "Courageous" Cadets

Weather Fails To Dampen Enthusiasm

A TORONTO SALUTE

To Candidates Entering Training

A UNITED farewell to candidates of the Metropolitan Toronto Division was held recently in the Dovercourt Citadel. A stirring opening to the proceedings was the entry of the young people to martial music supplied by the Wychwood Band. A continuance of this emphasis was evidenced in the opening song, "Steadily Forward March," led by the Divisional Young People's Secretary Major D. Sharp. Brigadier Hutchinson, of Dovercourt invoked God's blessing on the gathering.

Following the Scripture reading by the Chancellor, Brigadier F. Morrison, Wychwood Band played "Divine Pursuit." The candidates witnessed in turn, each telling of the call of God, and the dedication of the life to full-time service. Brigadier H. Behrendt, the training principal from Brazil was present, and contributed greatly with a forthright message. Dovercourt Songster Brigade (W. Jackson) sang. Following this a special feature was introduced, when the Wychwood Band played a newly-composed march, entitled "Courageous," written by their bandmaster, G. Swaddling, who was entering training.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage then issued a charge which was taken up by each young life, who was to be dedicated under the flag. The dedicatory prayer was given by the Territorial Young Peoples' Secretary, Brigadier F. Moulton. During the final song, a challenge was given to those present to consecrate their lives to Christ, and one young person responded.

ALTHOUGH rain (an aftermath of Hurricane "Debbie") constantly threatened, it failed to daunt the enthusiasm of the new training session, and their corps comrades. Marching bands, interested on-lookers, cadets, whose faces exhibited a broad range of feeling from wide-eyed wonder to looks of inner triumph, were all a part of the panorama which has become an accepted part of the arrival of a new group of officer candidates.

Both inside, and on the steps of the training college, depending on

Danforth Band, accompanied by the commanding officer, and the timbrel brigade, brought the cadet from that corps, then returned later with the delegation from the British Columbia South Division. West Toronto Band, accompanied by the representative of that corps arrived, and were closely followed by the Riverdale Band, which had agreed to march with a cadet from Byng Ave. Corps, and one from Halifax Citadel.

An interesting feature was the arrival of the Wychwood Band, led,



THE BRITISH COLUMBIA SOUTH DIVISION CANDIDATES are shown at the public farewell service. From left to right are seen: Candidate and Mrs. S. Ratcliffe, Joyce Mitchell, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Hiltz, David Milton and Jake Meyerhoff.

the vagary of the weather, stood the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman, the Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich and the Candidate's Secretary, Sr-Major L. Pindred, to welcome the newcomers.

First to arrive was the Earls court Band, which played in the halls of the college. The cadets from Earls court, along with the young people from Alberta and Mid-Ontario divisions were presented to the Commissioner by Sr-Major Pindred. Following a period of waiting, the proceedings shifted outdoors, where the Lippincott and Fairbank bands marched the cadets from these corps.

for the last time by their former bandmaster, now Cadet G. Swaddling. The cadet with his wife, and his two boys, both in uniform, stood while the band played a farewell salute. A composite band from Galt, St. Catharines and Niagara Falls marched the cadets from the Southern Ontario Division, and they were presented by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel H. Newman.

The final group to arrive was from the Toronto Temple Corps. The songster brigade accompanied the band, and both joined forces to sing the lovely consecration song, "Take My Life and Let it Be."

(Continued in column 4)

FOR GREATER SERVICE

Volunteers From B.C. South

THE official farewell to candidates of the British Columbia South Division, conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Hiltz, took place in the Vancouver Temple recently. Mt. Pleasant Band and New Westminster Songster Brigade provided the music.

In his opening remarks, the divisional commander introduced the candidates to the audience and spoke of the splendid contribution B.C. South was offering to the furtherance of the Kingdom. The South Vancouver Corps Cadets presented the Scripture portion.

A pleasing feature of the gathering was the presentation of silver stars and certificates to three mothers of newly-commissioned officers: Mrs. Sr-Major H. Roberts; Mrs. Slater and Mrs. Moore by Mrs. Brigadier Hiltz. Mrs. Roberts was then called upon to pray for the officer children.

Sr-Major Roberts spoke on behalf of the farewelling cadets and the theme of his message was "sounding out the word of the Lord." He stressed the faithfulness of the departing comrades, and bespoke for them a life of great and increasing usefulness in the work they had chosen.

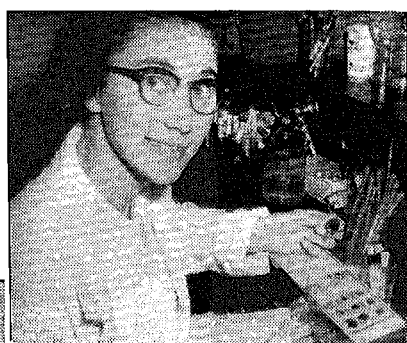
Each candidate, in his or her personal testimony, spoke of the wonder of God's call, and the anticipation of future service.

The divisional commander then dedicated the cadets under the "colours" and Sr-Captain A. Pitcher offered a dedicatory prayer. In the final sacred moments of the gathering, Brigadier Hiltz threw out the challenge to others to join the comrades on the platform, if the call had come unmistakably to them, and a number responded.

(Continued from column 3)

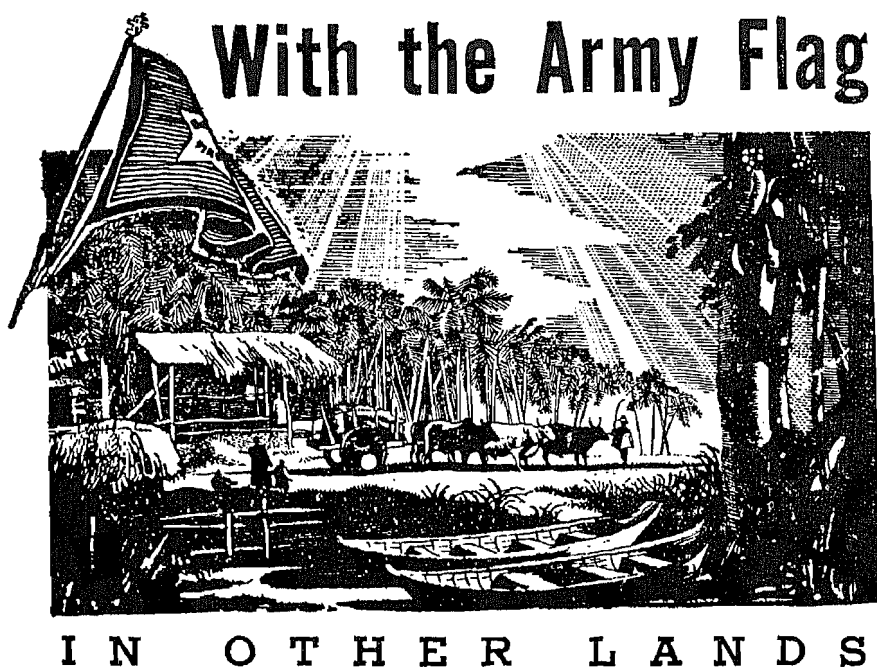
The leaders moved into the main hall of the training college, where, with the cadets grouped around, Lt.-Colonel Rich led the singing of a chorus which expressed the innermost feelings of all present, "Give to Jesus Glory." Sr-Major Pindred once more expressed words of greeting, stating that for some it was literally "thrice welcome." Mention was made of the rainy night outside, and this was linked with the showers of God's blessing which it was anticipated would fall upon the new session of Courageous Cadets. It was interesting to note that all the cadets, regardless of the diversity of their home corps, had met the Commissioner previously. It attests to the fact that as it was so aptly put, the territorial leader "gets around."

Following the Commissioner's timely remarks, in which he called upon all those present to pray sincerely for God's blessing upon the new cadets, the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman led the singing of the Army's doxology. Mrs. Booth then committed the training principal's large family to God in the closing prayer.



BEFORE AND AFTER

THREE YOUNG PEOPLE of the Metropolitan Toronto Division are pictured above, in the employment they have recently left, and below, uniformed and ready as cadets of the "Courageous" Session. They are, from left to right, G. Swaddling, Wychwood, salesman; S. Langdon, Dovercourt, lab. technician; B. Wiseman, Lippincott, bus operator.



THE CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

By Young Koreans For Active Service

EIGHTEEN young people answered the call of God and offered themselves for officership in The Salvation Army when the farewell Territorial Commander, Colonel C. Widdowson made the appeal during the final moments of the Seoul divisional young people's councils held in Korea's capital city.

The theme for the two days was, "Follow Me and I will make you fishers of men," and 339 delegates, between the ages of fifteen and thirty from the twelve corps in the division, were registered during the Saturday morning roll call.

Five simultaneous open-air meetings were held and attracted hundreds of Koreans who stood around the circles anxious to hear the young people's message. The band from the *Seoul Boys' Home* led the great march of witness through Seoul's thoroughfares and each group joined the march as it passed their stand.

The Saturday night meeting took the form of a music festival and praise meeting with vocal renditions being given by various combinations from each of the corps. A rising ovation was given a soloist, and his sister, who were the only delegates from the division's newest corps. Before singing, he testified, thanking God for the privilege of attending such meetings.

THE SALVATION ARMY IN CHINA

CANON Arrowsmith of Australia visited Peiping with Archbishop Mowell's party late last year. The Canon told Brigadier Frances Gillam (R) that he paid a visit to the Salvation Army Headquarters at Peiping and had a nice talk with several of the officers at headquarters. They gave him a good Chinese meal. Further, Brigadier Gillam has received a letter from Major Ying in reply to a letter she sent to the officer in charge of The Salvation Army, Peiping, last Christmas. "On behalf of the Salvationists of China, I send you our fellowship of Christian love and greeting. I will be very thankful to receive any Army periodical or War Cry." This is apparently the first letter received from Peiping. *New Zealand War Cry*

There are thirty missionary officers serving in the Malayan command. They have come from Great Britain, Canada, The United States, Australia, New Zealand, Finland and the Netherlands to "preach deliverance to the captives."

A pre-dawn prayer meeting was scheduled for 5 a.m. on Sunday morning but many of the young people had arrived as early as 4:30 and were well into a spirit of prayer and worship when the officer in charge took over the leadership at 5 o'clock, and continued for another one and one-half hours.

During the Sunday morning meeting a cablegram was received from the young people of the Carolinas Division of the U.S.A. Southern Territory, who were meeting on the same week-end for their councils. This made a great impression upon the Korean young people, and they were reminded again of the great internationalism of the Army and the privilege of being banded together under one flag and for one great cause.

IDOLS FORSAKEN

FROM divisions and institutions in Madras and Telugu, India, 173 young virile Salvationists gathered for spiritual instruction and fellowship. The theme, "A Changeless Christ in a Changing World," captivated the imagination of these youthful spirits. Subjects dealt with ranged from Bible and doctrine and Army history to the practical issues of different branches of young people's work. Many young people consecrated their lives to become officers of The Salvation Army, and many others found Jesus as their personal Saviour at this camp.

One of them, a professional priest of the idols, had come to the youth camp at the invitation of the divisional young people's secretary. This young man has now broken all his idols and in his hand can now be seen the Holy Scriptures, as he ministers the Word of God to those to whom formerly he ministered in the worship of idols.

YOUTH RESPONDS

YET another Australian comrade has voluntarily moved to New Guinea, in order to be of assistance, to the infant work of The Salvation Army there.

This time it is a young bandsman, Ken Stephens, of Petersham, who has found a new place of employment, because of a conviction that his service in this new missionary land can be of value. The young comrade was presented with a trombone by the Sydney Congress Hall Band, to be used in New Guinea.

New Training College Opened

Additional Facilities In Buenos Aires

THE Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner C. Duncan, accompanied by his wife, and Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Eliassen, presided over an inspiring ceremony when the new training college was inaugurated on a recent Saturday.

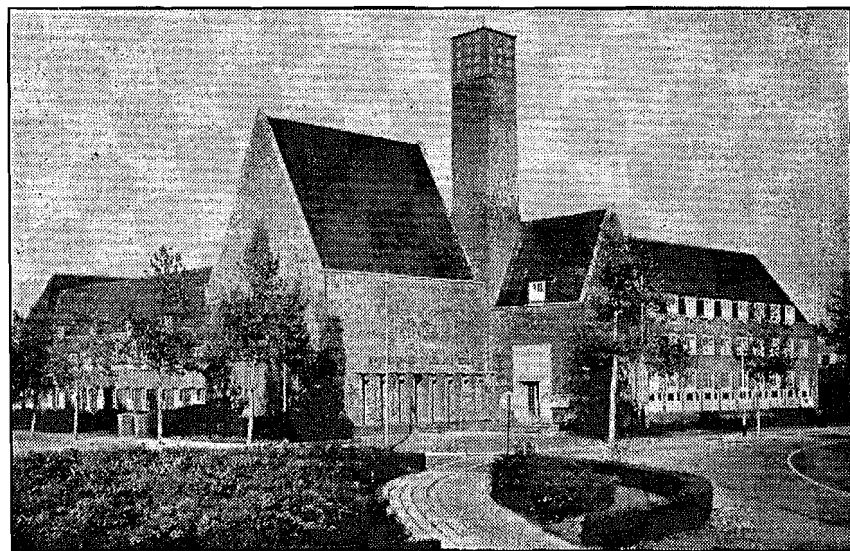
This beautiful building has been constructed upon the land which the training college previously occupied and is adjacent to the recently enlarged Caballito Corps Hall and officers' quarters. In the new college there are individual bedrooms for twenty cadets (previously they were sharing rooms), as well as a splendid assembly hall, lecture hall, classroom, and a sitting room for the women cadets. A flat has been built on the first floor of the same building for the training principal and his wife and family. A part of the old college has been modernized for the cadets' dining room, the kitchen, laundry, etc.

It was, therefore, with great joy and deep gratitude to God that a good number of Salvationists and friends gathered together to witness the inauguration. Before entering the new building, a brief ceremony was held in which the Doxology was sung and Major E. Steven Financial Secretary, led the congregation in prayer, after which Mrs.

Lt.-Commissioner Duncan turned the key in the lock of the front door, saying as she did so, that she had great pleasure in opening the building for God's honour and glory.

Following this, a brief meeting was held in the assembly hall under the leadership of the Chief Secretary who, in his remarks, thanked particularly Salvationists of North America for their valuable financial help. Later, the Territorial Commander reiterated the gratitude felt by the officers, cadets and comrades of the territory for the generosity of The Salvation Army in all parts of the world, for their financial help with respect to furnishing the new training college which, of course, had constituted a tremendous financial problem in addition to the cost of the actual building.

During the course of the Commissioner's remarks emphasis was placed upon the sacred purpose for which the new training college was created and consecrated, and the fervent desire was expressed that young men and women would go forth from the new and worthier building who would be well equipped and ready to dare and do great things for God and the Army. Prayer closed the impressive service.



THE SALVATION ARMY TRAINING COLLEGE, located in Amstelveen, The Netherlands, is indicative of similar institutions located around the world. Into many, at this time of the year, have come a new session of cadets, known by the name of Courageous, who will later supplement the ranks of the Army with virile young officers.

BUSY MISSIONARY POST

MAJOR Clara Stanley, a missionary stationed in Southern Rhodesia writes as follows concerning her new appointment: "Chikankata has a large missionary staff. It is two mission stations in one; a hospital and a mission school. The hospital has two missionary doctors, missionary nursing sisters, African nurses, nurses in training, and a missionary pharmacist. On the institute side, under Major and Mrs. Morton from Australia are: a trade school for boys, a "practising" or laboratory school where teachers in training get practical experience, an upper primary school and a lower primary school with both academic and industrial training, a domestic science teacher training school, and the ordinary kind of teacher training school."

ICELAND'S PRESIDENT

DURING the brief visit to England of Iceland's President and Madame Asgier Asgierson, Lt.-Colonel H. Beckett (R.) who has served in Canada and in China, had the privilege of renewing their acquaintance. The Colonel is the only British officer ever to have had command of Salvation Army operations in Iceland, twenty-five years

ARCTIC TRAVEL IN FINLAND

AFTER conducting young people's councils for the Helsinki Division, at which twenty-five young people registered decisions to follow Christ, the Assistant International Youth Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Bramwell Watts, travelled to the Arctic Circle to Finland's most northerly corps, Rovaniemi, the capital of Finnish Lapland, where the Army's lovely hall in the newly built town was packed for a rousing meeting. Six people sought the Saviour.

Many corps were visited on the trip north, and from crowded meetings there were eleven more seekers.

The second week-end at Oulu featured a youth demonstration and a Mother's Day meeting. Six seekers on the Sunday brought the total to forty-eight for the fourteen days. The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Major Jarl Wahlström, accompanied throughout.

ago. The President was then Prime Minister of his country and on many occasions showed friendliness and gave valuable assistance to the Army's work.

The President assured the Colonel that the Army's practical Christian work in his country was still being vigorously carried on and was greatly appreciated by the people.

A CENTURY OF RAIL- ROADING

Recalled In The Maritimes



THE HORSE-POWER of this first locomotive in the Maritimes could almost be counted in this picture. One hundred horses were used to haul the iron monster across the ice (the first locomotive ever seen in New Brunswick) to be put in operation between Shediac and Moncton by the European and North American Railway.

A PARTY air descended on Moncton, N.B., as the inhabitants celebrated the 100th birthday of railroading down east—100 years since the opening of the first section of the European and North American Railway.

On August 20, 1857, the first train made its way from Shediac to Moncton, starting an enterprise that was to be intertwined with subsequent growth of the Maritimes.

The first white settlers of the Moncton area were the Acadians, who farmed in the settlement known as "The Bend". In 1755, the year of the expulsion of the French Acadians from Nova Scotia, Lieutenant-General Robert Monckton's Yankee Colonials swept along the banks of the Petitcodiac, captured Fort Beauséjour from the French, and destroyed the Acadian settlements.

German Settlers

White men next appeared at "The Bend" in 1763, when a ship commanded by Captain Hall sailed up a creek of the river and landed nine families of German immigrants. Their industry soon saw them settled on flourishing farms, and their names, anglicized through the years, are still common in the area—Trites, Steeves, Lutes, Ricker and Somers.

It is recorded that in 1785 Jacob Trites sold half of Moncton to Christian Trites for "a hundredweight of meat, half pork, half beef; six bushels of wheat ground into meal, six cords of firewood laid at the door, and one cow kept winter and summer". This payment in kind was "to be paid yearly by the said Christian Trites during the natural life of Jacob Trites and his wife"—probably the first pension scheme in Canada!

In 1855 the town was first incorporated, when shipbuilding was the centre of a first-class but temporary economic boom. The fathers of incorporation took the name of the distinguished soldier and statesman, Monckton, to re-name "The Bend", but through some curious mischance that has never been satisfactorily explained, the "k" was dropped from the name in official records. Some time later, becoming concerned about the missing "k", the town council ordered that it be replaced, but this, for some obscure reason, met with hot opposition among the inhabitants, and "Moncton" it remains to this day.

Railway Brought Prosperity

The shipbuilding industry that in its brief time of flourishing saw a good many vessels slide down the ways into the Petitcodiac's waters vanished with the financial failure of its largest firm, and it remained for the railway, following soon after, to raise Moncton to its present proud status. One hundred years later the lines of Canadian National Railways now converge like the old Indian trails on "the bend" of the Petitcodiac.

New Brunswickers were among Canada's most forward-looking citi-

zens as far as realizing the value of rail transportation was concerned, for it was as early as 1832, fifteen years before the Champlain and St. Lawrence was opened, and just seven years after the world's first passenger train operated in England, that the populace became enthused with the idea of building a line from St. Andrew's, on the Bay of Fundy, to Quebec. The scheme was to provide a means whereby the trade of the St. Lawrence might be carried overland, in a single day, to the Atlantic coast for export.

Quite a few years were to elapse, however, before the people of New Brunswick were to realize their dream of a railway. Many troubles beset them. Foreign affairs, the difficulties then existing between Canada and the United States, the insistence of the imperial authorities that military roads were more important than railways, and the near-impossibility of raising funds for construction were all difficulties that had to be overcome.

A number of different schemes for getting the St. Andrews-Quebec

railway built were conceived and then abandoned, and the line which was to make Moncton one of the continent's great railway towns had its humble beginning in 1848.

In that year a line of railway was projected from Saint John to Shediac. Again, many reversals were met and had to be surmounted, but finally, in 1853, the first sod was turned at Saint John in a ceremony that was the occasion for the greatest celebration ever seen in the province. Certainly, the sod-turning was a turning point in history, for it marked the start of the first successful railway construction in eastern Canada.

Great Enthusiasm

Work on the line from Saint John to Shediac was started with unbounded enthusiasm, but the English contracting firm, soon ran into financial difficulties and gave up their contract. In 1856 the provincial government decided to complete the railway, having the work done by contractors tendering on short sections.

Construction was recommenced, and on August 20, 1857, that portion of the European and North American Railway between Shediac and Moncton was opened for traffic.

In 1854 there had occurred an event which caused unprecedented excitement in the little village on the banks of the Petitcodiac. A sailing vessel slipped into Hall's Creek, (named after the captain who landed the first settlers), bearing a strange iron monster—the first locomotive ever seen in New Brunswick. It was the "Samson", a wood-burner built by the Boston Locomotive Works, and it was the original engine used on the line.

When the first train ran in 1857, the European and North American Railway shops were located at Shediac, and employed just a handful of people. Records show that twelve years later, in 1869, the railway employed thirty-four persons at Shediac and six at Moncton, with a total payroll of \$14,000 a year. Today, there are 6,000 CNR employees in Moncton alone, earning about \$20,000,000 yearly.

Tremendous Expansion

In 1871 the shops were moved to Moncton, and then began properly the growth of the city. Moncton in that year had a population of about 1,000. Because the railway came to it, it has grown to a city of 50,000 that is the hub of transportation and the centre of distribution in the Maritime provinces.

The motive power and car equipment shops alone cover more than fourteen acres of that vast portion of Moncton taken in by Canadian National operations. There are ninety miles of tracks in the huge yards through which pass more than one million freight and passenger cars each year.

In 1857 it was a proud and happy populace that saw the first little train of three wooden cars, drawn by an importantly puffing little locomotive, pull into the station. In 1957 an average of eighty trains enter and leave the city each day of the year—more than 29,000 trains annually.

Article and cut courtesy of Canadian National Magazine

EPITAPH OF A FAMOUS MAN

HERE is the original epitaph of Benjamin Franklin:

"The body of B. Franklin
Printer
Like the cover of an old book
Its contents torn out
And strip of its lettering and gilding
Lies here food for worms.
But the work shall not be wholly lost
For it will, as he believed, appear
once more
In a new and more perfect edition
Corrected and amended
By the Author."

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

MOOSE ANTLERS

WHEN do moose lose their horns? Do they both drop off at the same time? How long does it take to grow a new set?

District Forester R. H. Hambly often has been asked these questions. To the curious, he offers this information:

"The inward growth commences after the antlers are shed and the outward growth is first observed in late May in the shape of a dark coloured ball attached to the frontal bones which continues growth in the shape of a web and spikes. The growth is a jelly-like substance surrounded by blood vessels and the whole covered by a velvety substance which remains on the antlers until mid-August.

"At that time the blood vessels dry up and the thin, soft, flexible antler hardens into a bony structure capable of withstanding tremendous pressure. The velvety covering then peels off, leaving the antler a dark chestnut colour or sometimes with a yellowish tinge.

"The antlers remain on the head until well after the mating season, after which they become loosened and fall off. Moose that have shed their horns have been observed as early as mid-November. The odd moose may retain horns until mid-

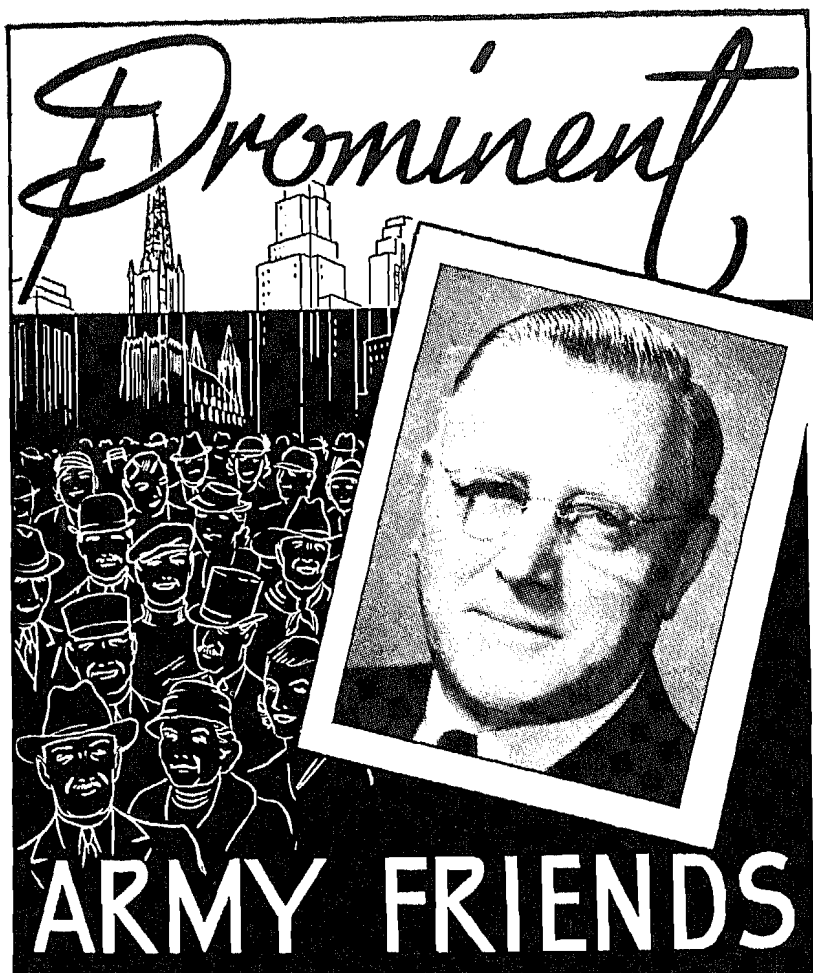
BEN'S STORY

BIG Ben, the huge bell ringing out the hours from the tower of the British Houses of Parliament, is known through the radio all over the world. It has helped to simplify navigation by giving Greenwich Mean Time (G.M.T.) to ships and observatories all over the world.

The design of the clock and bell was the work of an amateur, Edmund Beckett Denison (later Lord Grimthorpe). Clock and bells cost £40,000. It derives its name from Sir Benjamin Hall who was Chief Commissioner of Works when the clock was built (1844-1856). The first bell cracked almost immediately and the same fate overtook the one which replaced it. But the crack was filled.

The clock is not, as is generally believed, automatically synchronized or controlled. Twice a day it telegraphs its time automatically to the Greenwich Observatory for checking. Error of signal was never greater than 0.2 sec. on 118 days, from 0.2 to 0.5 sec. on 105 days, 0.5 to 1 sec. on 42 days and greater than 1 sec. only on five occasions during a year.

March but in most cases all antlers have been dropped well before this.



AN OUTSTANDING BUSINESS EXECUTIVE AND CITIZEN of Toronto, as well as a prominent lawyer, Mr. R. G. Meech, Q.C., is also an outstanding friend of The Salvation Army. For four years he has been chairman of the Army's Red Shield Appeal in the Ontario capital, and his counsel as a member of the Toronto Advisory Board is highly valued. Despite problems of an unusual character the Red Shield Appeal held earlier this year was a splendid success.

(In renewing this informative feature the editor will be pleased to receive from public relations' representatives portraits, and brief details of similar friends, to whom the Army owes so much).

NOTED WOMAN OFFICER CALLED HOME

The General Conducts The Funeral Service Of His Mother

SALVATIONISTS thronged Ealing Hall, London, to its doors to pay tribute to Mrs. Commissioner Jane Kitching, a woman who had been a soldier of Christ and whose whole life had been devoted to the cause of peace in men's hearts.

Her funeral service was conducted by her eldest son, General W. Kitching, who had arrived back in London in the early hours of the morning, with Mrs. Kitching, from campaigning in the U.S.A.

Speaking of his mother's determination to secure the salvation of all those within her influence, the General mentioned his own conversion as a boy in a young people's meeting led by her at New Barnet; her simplicity of approach on religious matters to her neighbours; her kindly acts that made the recipient think of Christ's love; and her adroit use of personal anniversaries to hold celebrations whose chief aim was to win people for Christ.

As young people's sergeant-major at New Barnet, Mrs. Kitching's first young people's meeting had been attended by seven children, four of them her own; ultimately there had been 150 names upon her register. She had deplored anything less than the keenest Salvationism; the General recollected that in one meeting she had testified twice and prayed three times because there had been a dearth of ready volunteers.

A Woman Of Prayer

"She was a valiant soldier who kept in step with The Salvation Army and her Saviour," had said Brigadier T. Kitching, her second son, in his opening prayer. The principal weapon in this soldier's armoury—her prayer life—was stressed by her daughter, Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinstead who, with

the Commissioner, had reached Mrs. Kitching, from three years' service in Australia, just forty-seven hours before her passing.

Tenderly she told of peep-through-the-finger gazing as a child at her mother during family prayers and of the impact made upon her by her mother's look of heavenly radiance. "She loved God and reflected the beauty of Him whom she served for forty-seven years," said Mrs. Grinstead.

The congregation sang the song that had been this warrior's last testimony. In her final hours Mrs. Kitching, clasping her daughter's hand had sung with certainty, "Jesus, I'll trust Thee more and more."

Triumphant Notes

Mrs. General Kitching read a Scripture portion containing one of the promises that Mrs. Commissioner Kitching had particularly made her own. Before the International Staff Band played the triumphant notes of "Promoted to Glory," Mrs. Kitching's last Commanding Officer, Major D. Kember, of Southall Broadway, offered the final prayer of this service in which the General had been supported by the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Edgar Dibden) and Mrs. Dibden, the British Commissioner (Commissioner J. James) and Mrs. James and the international Commissioners.

Headed by representative Commissioners, the International Staff Band, a large company of corps and associated headquarters officers and other comrades, the cortege moved in a slow procession into Abney Park Cemetery for possibly the last Salvationist interment in a place which Lt. Commissioner Wiggins described in his prayer at the

MISSIONARY REINFORCEMENTS

Canadian Officers Bound For Chile

CANADA'S latest contribution to the mission field, 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Goodridge, were pledged the prayers of the comrades of Territorial Headquarters, at a special gathering, led by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth. The young comrades were to leave Toronto by air one day, and arrive in their new field of activity, Chile, the next.

The Staff Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy led a song, which bespoke the feelings of all present, "I must have the Saviour with me," following which the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman prayed. Brigadier L. Bursey read a portion from Paul's letter to the Corinthians.

A welcome was extended to new members of the headquarters family. They included Sr.-Captain J. Bahnmann and 2nd-Lieut. S. Tidman, who had come to the training college, Sr.-Captain J. Craig, who was welcomed back from Jamaica to work in the young peoples' department and Captain and Mrs. P. Gardner of the trade department. Sr.-Major and Mrs. D. Allen were also greeted. The Major is working in the Toronto public relations office.

Following remarks by the Commissioner, during which he pointed out the nature of the mission field to which Lieutenant and Mrs. Goodridge were travelling, Mrs. Goodridge told of the thrill of her call to this type of work, and claimed the promise of God found in Psalm 91, "He that dwelleth in the secret place

of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty."

The Cross — An Opportunity

The Lieutenant then told of the encouragement received from the story of a Chinese character, which takes the form of a cross, but which means opportunity. He spoke of the joy of the farewell meeting at his home corps when, during the prayer period, his brother knelt in the same place he had done, and dedicated his life for full-time service in the Army.

Brigadier H. Behrendt, who is the training principal and *War Cry* editor in Brazil, closed the gathering in prayer. Mrs. Behrendt was present, as was also Sr.-Captain C. Siple of Brooklyn, N.Y.

ARMY FRIEND PASSES

ADMIRAL Lord Mountevans—"Evans of the *Broke*"—who passed away in Norway recently, had a high regard for The Salvation Army. Some years ago he contributed to a symposium arranged by one of the Army's youth periodicals and stated that his motto in life was, "Do your job or pack your bag!" He also wrote a foreword to Lt.-Commissioner Arch R. Wiggins's book for boys, *Knights of the Blizzard*.

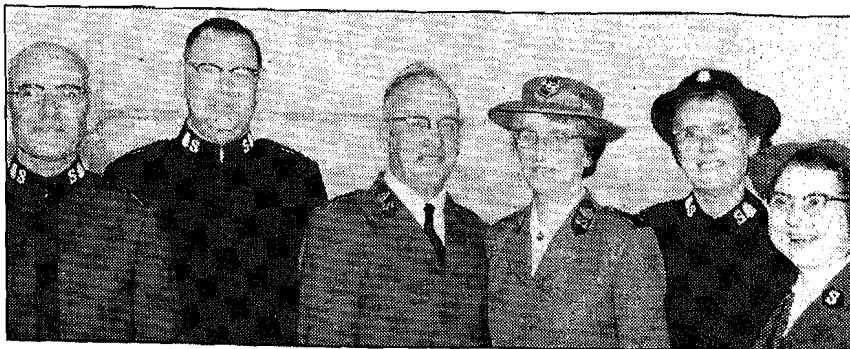
Mrs. General Kitching lined out the old-fashioned experience song, "Begone, vain world" with its decidedly rhythmic swing, and Mrs. Captain H. Boardman, Hanwell, spoke of her days as a junior soldier at Southall Broadway, of which corps her grandmother had been a soldier for twenty-seven years—the whole period of her widowhood—and bore testimony to the veteran's faith in God.

To conclude this typically Army memorial service the General introduced the rousing chorus, "Bright crowns."

The General's Bible address included references to "a crown of righteousness" and laid particular emphasis upon the coming of Christ to establish His Kingdom. In tender reference to his mother, her eldest son said of her, "My mother lived in a world of certainties." Earlier he had spoken of her love for this little corps, and the other little corps at New Barnet. "She always took an interest in corps activities." He then produced her tattered first commission, issued in 1892, together with the medal she had been awarded as the champion Self-Denial collector for the North London Division. Sr.-Captain Mrs. Kitching read the Scripture portion. Her companion for "three handicapped years," Major A. Jones (R) a former officer of the corps, paid eloquent tribute to Mrs. Commissioner Kitching's prayer-life.

Four men and a young woman knelt at the Mercy Seat.

EN-ROUTE TO THE ORIENT. Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Long (centre), returning to Japan, are shown with officers extending last-moment farewell greetings on the S.S. *PRESIDENT WILSON*, before departure from Oakland, California. Members of the group are, left to right, Lt.-Colonel N. Winterbottom, Brigadier W. Parkhouse, Mrs. Parkhouse and Mrs. Winterbottom. Golden Gate Bridge looms in the distance.



Enlarged and Transformed

Oshawa Citadel Re-opened Amidst Rejoicing

OSHAWA Salvationists are the proudest people—at the moment—in the Canadian Territory, for they now have the brightest and best of Army halls to date in which to carry on their many sided operations. There are larger buildings, but none more satisfying from the many angles that have to be considered according to the Army viewpoint. That was the considered opinion of the territorial experts and also the general consensus.

The opening ceremony and the weekend events, conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, with whom was Mrs. Booth, matched the dignified and practical beauty (inside and out) of the citadel. For crowds, enthusiasm, goodwill and spiritual results this highlight of highlights in the history of an old and honoured Ontario corps could hardly have been excelled. The weather, too, was perfect.

Present at the official service on Saturday afternoon, preceded by an impressive march of witness, were the Federal Minister of Labour, Hon. Michael Starr, and Mayor W. John Naylor, both warm Army friends. The Commissioner unlocked the door of the citadel with the key presented to him by the architect, Mr. A. J. Stringer, M.R.A.I.C., and almost immediately the auditorium was crowded with eager Salvationists and citizens for the service of dedication. The Commissioner also unveiled a commemorative plaque in the glass-fronted hall foyer which also contains a beautiful ten-foot framed painting of Mount Calvary and the Army flag, open to the view of passers-by in the street and illuminated at night.

Ministers' First Function

Representing the Government of Canada, Hon. Michael Starr, in the indoor dedication service said that he was happy because it was his first public duty following his appointment as cabinet minister. He was also happy, he said, to have known and worked with Salvation Army officers through the years. "I trust that the love and devotion put into this fine building will result in good to all who enter," he concluded.

Mayor Naylor, who was supported by all of the city council members, was equally emphatic in voicing good wishes. "This project will strengthen religious life in the community. I cannot but pay the highest possible tribute to the Army's great work, in war or peace. It is

undertaken for all—regardless of creed or colour," he said. A church member and a thorough believer in the Gospel message, his Worship quoted Paul's injunction, "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved," and emphasized the universal need of the Water of Life.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Flannigan, who introduced both speakers, also presented the energetic chairman of the building committee, Bandsman F. Owen, who warmly thanked all who had assisted with the campaign for funds covering a period of two years. He expressed the joy and hopes of the comrades and friends of the corps.

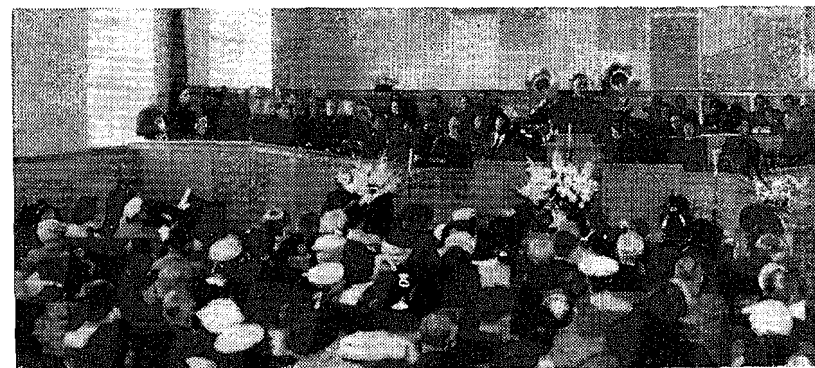
As in the door-opening ceremony, the Territorial Commander's first word was an expression of gratitude to God for what had been achieved. "I hope that the new facilities will make it easier for souls to listen and be obedient to our important message, and that there will be no relaxation in our endeavours. Let us justify the expenditure of money by being diligent in God's service," he said, ending his charge by relating a moving incident of Army soul-winning endeavour. "Let us pray for the people," he challenged, "and let us also pray with them." Mrs. Booth spoke in similar vein, before reading a Scripture portion, appropriate to the occasion.

Many Unique Features

During the afternoon the Property Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Cameron, gave a concise account of the financial position of the corps with regards to the project and stated that the citadel, though not entirely new, incorporated many excellent features.

Taking part in the celebrations were Rev. H. Mellow, Oshawa Ministerial Association, who offered prayer; the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major V. MacLean, who opened the key-turning service; and the band and songster brigade. Participating in the march of witness besides the senior units were the young people's band, singing company (with scarlet and blue capes) scouts, guides, brownies and cubs. A group of timbrelles gave a spectacular marching-drill.

Following the dedication service the public was shown over the building, which consists of two auditoriums, youth, primary, home league kitchen, band and songster rooms and other facilities. The main auditorium platform background and arch is a mosaic of pleasing pastel colours, and the rear of the



(Upper): AT THE OPENING CEREMONY the Commissioner is seen at the right in the act of making his remarks. Behind him stands Hon. Michael Starr, Minister of Labour. Architect A. J. Stringer is at the side of the door, and others in the group are T. D. Thomas, M.L.A.; Mayor W. John Naylor; Archdeacon H. Cleverdon; Rev. C. D. Cross; Contractor Mr. Melan, and the Commanding Officer of Oshawa Corps, Sr.-Major V. MacLean. (Below): The congregation. A glimpse of the interior, and one of the congregations that helped to celebrate the re-opening of the well-appointed hall.

hall is elevated, enabling people in back seats to see without obstruction.

At night Dovercourt Band (Bandmaster W. Habbkirk) and Songster Brigade (Leader W. Jackson) provided a sparkling programme in the enlarged auditorium. The visitors travelled at their own expense as a gesture of goodwill, and returned to Toronto the same night. Commissioner Booth presided at this joy-filled event, which like other public gatherings of the weekend was crowded. Mrs. Booth read Isaiah 35 and Major MacLean read a number of congratulatory messages, some from overseas and one from Brigadier H. Chapman, who launched the building scheme in 1955.

Between meetings the commanding officer conducted the first wedding to be held in the newly-opened citadel, and Corps Sergeant-Major T. Coull presided over a census board

supper addressed by the Commissioner and other speakers.

The Sunday meetings, held morning, afternoon and night were melioring in their influences on the large and varied congregation, notable for its splendid and spontaneous singing and God-honouring in Mercy-Seat results. Twelve seekers were registered, one at least of these being for the first time in an Army hall. The Bible messages of Commissioner and Mrs. Booth moved the hearts of their listeners, were kept firmly to the purposes of the Army for holiness and salvation meetings and were reinforced by the prayers, faith and wise personal dealing of officers and soldiers. The prayer-meetings were capably led by Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, and the singing of "Give to Jesus Glory" epitomized the day's proceedings.

One young woman who gave her testimony in the holiness meeting was a registered nurse, who was introduced to the Army by a Salvationist nurse. She had donned her uniform with the reopening of the citadel and gave a happy testimony. Her parents, church members, motored into Oshawa from their farm home near Uxbridge for the special occasion.

In the evening meeting Bandsman W. Reed recapitulated the responsibility of the comrades for the new building, and a set of oak collection-plates were dedicated in memory of the late Envoy A. J. Graves. Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R) offered prayer during the meeting, which closed in Army style with the heartfelt singing of "Praise God, I'm Saved."

An account of the impressive memorial service for the late Envoy J. Graves, conducted by the Commissioner on the Sunday afternoon, will appear in next week's issue.

* * *

The Oshawa DAILY TIMES GAZETTE gave a full page of publicity to the opening of the citadel, including a large photo of the visiting Dovercourt Band.

ONLY 59 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS



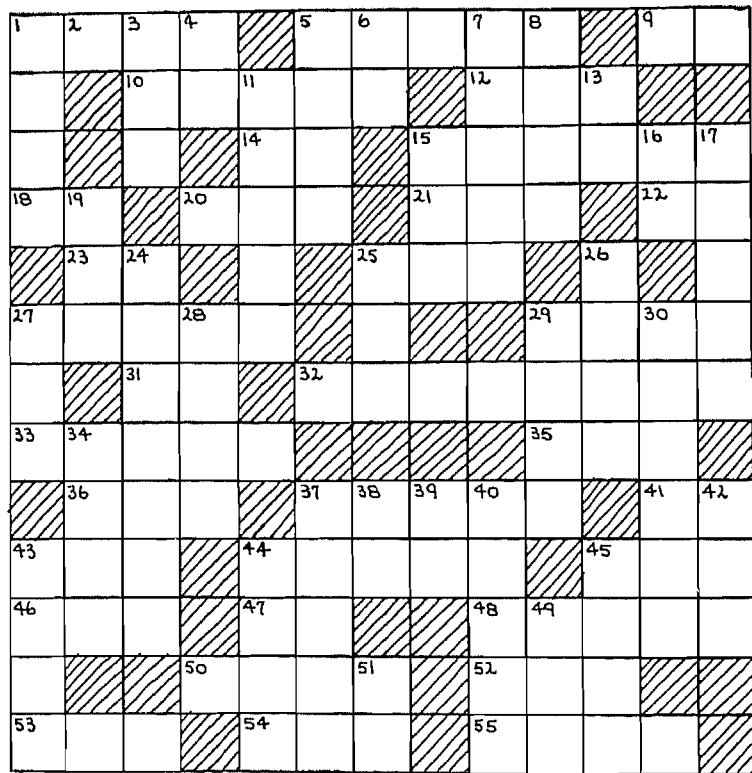
THE front and back covers — in facsimile — shown herewith give only a dim idea of the colourful and attractive pictures that adorn the Christmas WAR CRY. Already orders are pouring in from all over the territory, and the wise corps or institutional officer will begin the sale of this welcome periodical early in November.

One feature of this year's special edition is the number of Canadian writers who have contributed interesting stories or articles centred around the nostalgic and joyful Christmas season — write-ups that are redolent of sleigh-bells, sparkling snow-scenes, Yuletide goodwill to the needy and, best of all, the glorious message of hope in the coming to earth of a Saviour.

The Army's world leader, as well as Canada's leaders have written helpful messages and the whole is printed on good paper and is profusely illustrated. The price is the same as usual — fifteen cents. Order early so as to ensure a few copies for sending to friends overseas or in other parts of the continent.

Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

"And he said unto him, Arise, go thy way: thy faith hath made thee whole."—Luke 17:19



Co. W.A.W. Co.

No. 13

THE LEPERS CLEANSED. (LUKE 17)

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "because he did the things that . . . commanded" :9
- 5 and 20 across " . . . are . . . found that returned" :18
- 9 "they lifted . . . their voices" :13
- 10 Should
- 12 Skill
- 14 Sixth tone of the scale
- 15 "giving him . . ." :16
- 18 "Arise, . . . thy way" :19
- 20 See 5 across
- 21 and 30 down " . . . men that were . . ." :12
- 22 " . . . his feet" :16
- 23 Notary Public (abbr.)
- 25 "who healeth . . . thy diseases" Ps. 103:3
- 27 "Master, have . . . on us" :13
- 29 City in Norway
- 31 North Central State (abbr.)
- 32 "as they went, they were . . ." :14
- 33 " . . . the Lord, O my soul" Ps. 103:1
- 35 Head covering
- 36 Killn (var.)
- 37 "thy faith hath made thee . . ." :19
- 41 Printers' measure
- 43 " . . . the mercy of the Lord is from everlasting" Ps. 103:17
- 44 At what place
- 45 "for all that . . . oppressed" Ps. 103:6
- 46 Newspaper items
- 47 Hawaiian Islands (abbr.)
- 48 "passed through the . . . of Samaria and Galilee" :11
- 50 "fell down on his . . ." :16
- 52 Native mineral
- 53 Box containing equipment for traveling
- 54 and 24 down "shew yourselves unto . . ." :14
- 55 " . . . lepers did not return to give thanks

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's puzzle

K	W	W	H	E	R	E	A	S	B	E
N	A	O	P	E	N	F	O	G	G	Y
O	S	R	E	L	Y	O	U	R	E	
W	H	I	L	E	A	R	T	O	S	
I	D	E	A	S	E	H	U	D		
M	E	W	A	S	M	I	T	N	O	
I	W	A	S	B	L	I	N	D	O	
R	E	C	E	I	V	E	M	A	S	
A	G	A	I	N	G	E	E	C	O	W
C	O	O	N	G	O	A	L	S	O	
L	R	U	E	E	N	A	R			
E	R	I	D	I	D	D	A	Y	K	
N	O	W	I	S	E	E	I	S		

© W.A.W. CO.

No. 12

Our text is 1, 5, 20, 21, 32, 43, 44, 45, 54 and 55 combined

VERTICAL

- 1 Bird's appendage for flying
- 3 Small wand
- 4 Evangelical Union (abbr.)
- 5 "when he saw . . . he was healed" :16
- 6 Height (abbr.)
- 7 Rachel (var.) Jer. 31:15
- 8 Grandson of Ephraim Num. 26:36
- 11 "to give . . . to God" :18
- 13 Train (mil. abbr.)
- 15 To take leave (abbr.)
- 16 Kathode (abbr.)
- 17 "which . . . afar off" :12
- 19 "And . . . of them" :15
- 24 See 54 across
- 25 Feel ill
- 26 Bones
- 27 Very large crowd
- 28 Throw
- 29 One time
- 30 See 21 across
- 34 "with a glorified God" :15
- 37 "we have done that . . . was our duty" :10
- 38 "and . . . was a Samaritan" :16
- 39 Word marking an alternative
- 40 Citrous fruit
- 42 "there . . . him ten men" :12
- 43 "turned . . ." :15
- 44 Interrogative word
- 45 Eden (var.)
- 49 Grandson of Benjamin I Chron. 7:7
- 51 Electrical Engineer (abbr.)

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:
Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By The Territorial Home League Secretary

Brigadier Ethel Burnell

WOODBINE League has had various special events, including one for the cradle roll babies and their mothers, when a tea was held. For each of these events the special decorations were beautiful. The Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett, spares no effort to make these occasions happy and profitable.

The Toronto Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, recently visited the **Earls Court** League to conduct an enrolment service. Mrs. Sr.-Captain W. Hosty is secretary of this active league.

Yorkville League commenced fall activities with a silver tea.

The group system is in operation at **Lisgar Street** where each works well for the good of all. Special features included an Irish tea, a demonstration on basket-making by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Merrett, a sale, a tour of the General Electric building, and a candlelight enrolment.

It is with regret that we note that Mrs. Sr.-Major L. Pindred has had to relinquish the leadership of the league at the **Temple** Corps. All that has been accomplished under her leadership is appreciated. The assistant, Mrs. E. Londesborough has been welcomed as secretary.

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth was special guest at the "pot luck" luncheon at the **North Toronto** League. Secretary Mrs. D. Kennedy has been welcomed back from the International Home League Congress.

Dovercourt entertained the shut-ins from **Sunset Lodge** and **Lambert Lodge**. Transportation by car was arranged and a bright programme and dainty refreshments were provided. Major F. Hill gave an appropriate message and also imparted blessing through her solo singing.

Chatham, Ont., League report nearly 1,000 visits to institutions by members of their league.

A successful Golden Jubilee lawn tea and pie social was held at **Goderich**, the proceeds from which purchased a sewing machine for the league.

Forty-three homes have been visited by the members of the **Ingersoll** League.

Kingsville League sent a missionary gift of \$5 to Hong Kong.

London South members visited twenty-one homes recently; and three members were enrolled at **London Oak Street**.

During the summer, league meetings at **St. Mary's** were held on the lawns of the members' homes. The women enjoyed two outings when they visited Niagara Falls in a group and also had their home league picnic at Lakeside Park. Two pairs of sheets were donated to a family who were burnt out by fire.

Three new families have been secured at **St. Thomas** through home league influence.

Two dedications were performed recently at **Tillsonburg**. Over 200 persons were visited in the hospital by members of the league. A strawberry social was held during the summer.

Four members were enrolled at **Windsor Citadel** League, and two bus loads of members travelled to Metropolitan National Park for their annual picnic.

New kitchen cupboards were finished at **Remington Park** in time for the annual tea, and new curtains were purchased for the hall kitchen. Since that time new dishes have been bought. A picnic was held at Emery's Beach by the members.

The league at **Walkerville** gave a substantial grant to the corps for the purchase of a carpet and rostrum curtains. Meetings were held all summer and a "pot luck" supper was held in conjunction with the fall rally.

A baked goods tea and sale was held at **East Windsor**. A grant was given to the corps to purchase furnishings for the officer's quarters.

Two members were recently enrolled at **Woodstock**. This league commemorated its forty-first anniversary this year, when Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Strickland was guest speaker.

Whitby League gave a substantial amount towards a refrigerator for the corps. One conversion was registered, and one dedication.

Through home league influence, one soldier has been enrolled at the **Uxbridge** Corps. Ten homes have been visited and two new families gained.

The league at **Tweed** has purchased platform chairs.

Trenton reports a ten-pound parcel of children's clothing, and toys sent to Denmark. Decorated baskets of home-made candy were sent to sick and shut-in comrades in the corps.

The league at **Picton** has used various means to raise the purchase price of home league cupboards, among them a pancake supper, and a home-baking sale. A miscellaneous shower was given for a woman whose home had been burnt, and a basket of fruit given to an elderly person who is almost blind. A member who attended the home league camp and influenced thereby, was enrolled as a soldier. Her husband who was saved recently was visited by the corps officers a few hours before he was unexpectedly called Home.

Two families have been secured for the **Port Hope** Corps through home league influence. Four new members were enrolled recently.

Two layettes have been sent to needy comrades by the **Peterborough Temple** League, and twenty-six patients have been visited in the hospital.

A varied programme has been conducted at the **Oshawa** League. Recently the following meetings have been held: an acrostic meeting, "The Folly of Worry," sunshine meeting, on trees, and the W.C.T.U. Seventy-five **War Crys** are delivered weekly by the members to hospital patients. One hundred and ninety-one homes have been visited by league members.

Eleven dedications have been conducted at **Deseronto**, which is an outpost of Napanee.

One new family has been secured at **Lindsay** through home league influence, and over 300 patients have been visited by members. A grant was given to the corps to build home league cupboards in the hall.

Whole Families Re-United To God

Touching Scenes In Native Congress Meetings

ONCE again the comrades of Prince Rupert, B.C., extended a warm welcome to the delegates to the annual congress meetings, which were held from Saturday, August 31 to Monday, September 2. During the week-end representatives from the nine corps, extending from Prince George in the interior to Canyon City on the Nass River, wore attractive badges: "I'm a delegate to the sixty-third Annual Native Congress," on their uniforms. These were a gift from Alaskan officer-delegates, Major and Mrs. E. Hammer.

The meetings attracted large audiences which taxed the seating capacity of the hall. The leader of the congress, Brigadier C. Hiltz, Divisional Commander for British Columbia South, was assisted by the District Officer and Mrs. Sr-Major C. Clitheroe and the officers of the British Columbia North District. Amongst the officers who gathered were those in charge of the corps and schools at Glen Vowell and Canyon City, corps officers from Hazelton, Prince George, and Prince Rupert. Brother and Sister W. Russell who, during the past seven months have carried on a full programme of Army activities in Cedarvale and Terrace, received envoy's commissions from the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, which were presented on his behalf by Brigadier Hiltz.

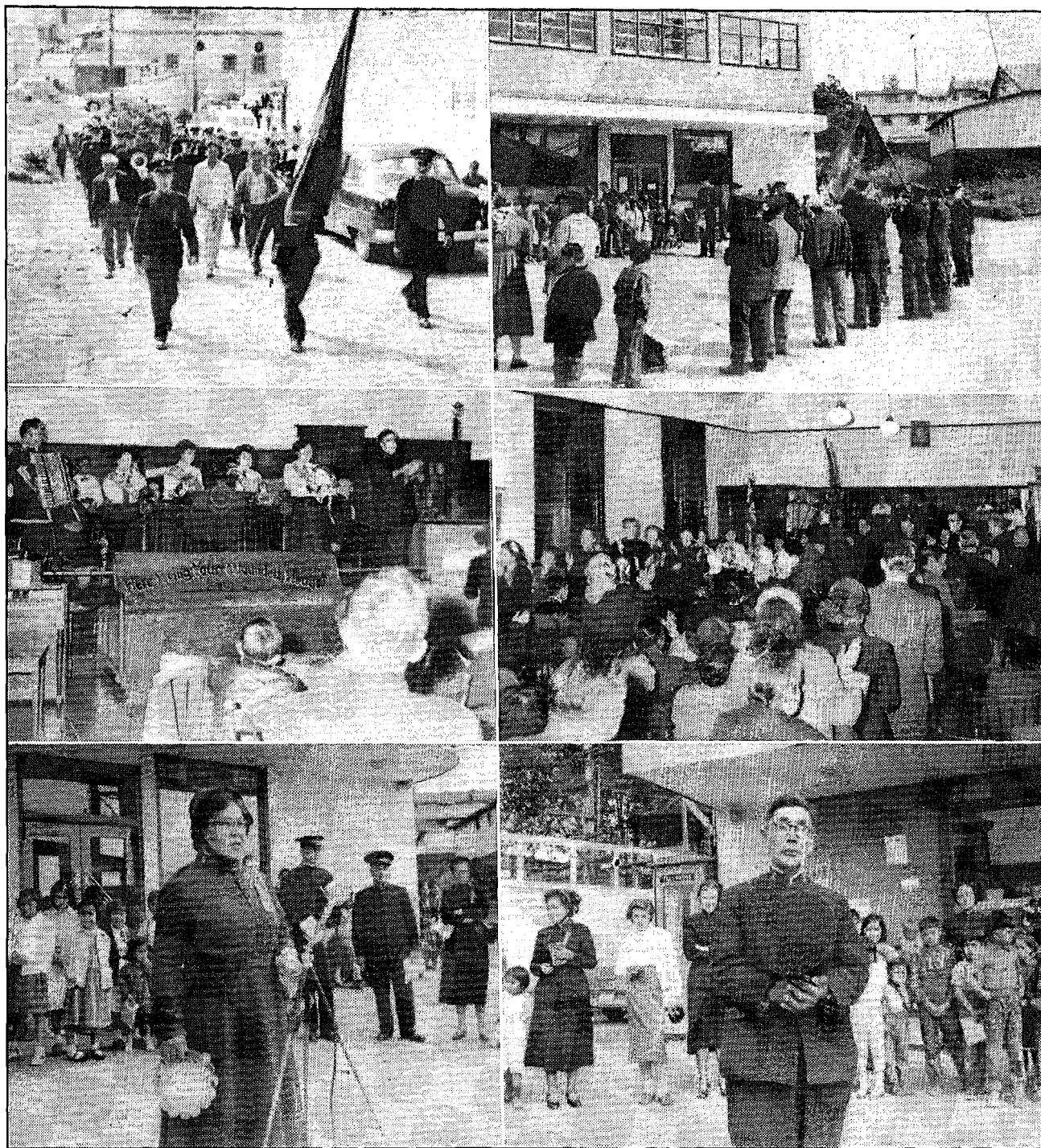
Expression Of Goodwill

A tangible expression of goodwill was given by The T. Eaton Co., which provided an organ for the meetings, at which Sr.-Captain J. Ferguson, who is in charge of The Salvation Army Lodge for Young Women, presided. The lodge has given a home to a number of teen-aged Native girls who are attending the city high schools and to neglected children who require a temporary home. Ten girls are in residence this year.

The welcome meeting on Saturday evening was preceded by an open-air gathering. It was a joy to many comrades to see the response to their effort in the salvation of souls. Three intoxicated people who followed the march were amongst the seekers who found salvation. One, a middle-aged man who had recently been released from the hospital, was able to walk unaided after the meeting, although he required assistance in walking to the building.

The opening song was followed by prayer offered by Brother W. Danes, of Hazelton. Bandmaster H. Azak and Sergeant-Major P. Nyce, of Canyon City, represented the Native corps greeting the congress leader, Brigadier Hiltz. Canyon City Young People's Band played three marches. The band consists of lads from seven to fifteen years of age. Their leader, Bandmaster Azak, had given them extensive training during the past winter when the lads practised an hour each morning before their breakfast at eight o'clock. The girls gave a timbrel demonstration. The testimony period was a season of blessing to many.

In the salvation message the Brigadier portrayed the possibility of forgiveness and deliverance from the power of sin and victory over the forces of evil. There were tears of sorrow for sin and joy over the assurance of sin forgiven as seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Their reconciliation with God found expression in the spontaneous singing of the chorus, "When the saints come



SCENES AT THE NATIVE CONGRESS. In the upper left photo the congress leader, Brigadier C. Hiltz, and the British Columbia North District Officer, Sr.-Major C. Clitheroe, are seen heading the march at Port Edward. On the right an open-air meeting is shown in progress at Port Edward. In the centre left photo is seen the Canyon City girls' timbrel brigade led by 2nd-Lieut. R. Wombold and, at the right, the comrades are shown marching around the hall singing praises to God. The lower photos show (left) Primary Sergeant Mrs. A. Grey, and (right) Outpost Sergeant J. Tuley, both of Cedarvale, witnessing in open-air meetings held at Port Edward.

marching in." Veterans and new converts joined in a happy march around the hall. The gathering closed with a benedictory prayer offered by Candidate Thelma Lewis, a high school graduate who is now assisting at Hazelton and is the first Native candidate of the Skeena River Indians.

On Sunday morning the open-air meeting was conducted by 2nd-Lieut. R. Wombold, a young officer who has been appointed to pioneer Army activities in Kitimat. (The Lieutenant has promised the reporter to submit an account of his experiences for publication in a later issue of *The War Cry*.) Following the opening song, Mrs. Sr.-Field Captain W. Moore, whose husband pioneered Army work in Canyon City over thirty years ago, led in prayer.

Testimonies were given by Sr.-Captain Ferguson and Captain F. Mills who told of the joy and blessing which salvation and full surrender to Christ had brought into their lives. From one of the letters of Paul to a young Christian, the congress leader drew many helpful lessons illustrating the power of God's love to change lives. The message found a response in many hearts as comrades reaffirmed their faith in God. Envoy Mrs. Russell offered prayer.

For the first time in history a congress meeting was held in the cannery town of Port Edward, in

whose vicinity over 2,000 Natives are working during the fishing season. Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. H. Erickson who, for the past ten years, has conducted a company meeting in the town had given a warm invitation to the children and their parents to attend the gathering in the local theatre building.

The Brigadier held the attention of children and adults alike. Brother Peter Whale and Christian workers from Sunnyside Cannery participated in the programme in testimony and song. The Gospel message, given by the leader challenged many in the audience.

Hall Packed Out

Once again on Sunday evening the main street of the city re-echoed with the message of salvation in song and story which was facilitated by the use of a public address system provided by Sergeant-Major E. Carlson. This made it possible for hundreds in the area to hear a meeting led by 2nd-Lieut. D. Kerr.

A number of newcomers to the Army attended the salvation meeting to which latecomers found it impossible to obtain admission. Following the opening song, Major E. Brierly, a former officer-teacher in the area, prayed and the district officer led in a testimony meeting. Brigadier Hiltz dedicated the grandchild of Mrs. Sr.-Field Captain Moore.

In the salvation message the

leader drew many lessons from the life of an early-day Christian. The response to the invitation to seek salvation in the prayer-meeting was heart-warming. Touching scenes were witnessed at the Mercy-Seat when families were re-united to God and each other and parents and their children sought forgiveness. In the testimony meeting led by Captain Mills choruses and testimonies were sung and spoken in the Native tongue while English speaking comrades reaffirmed their faith and confidence in God also. The gathering closed with the singing of "Heavenly sunshine" and a benedictory prayer.

On Monday afternoon an officers' council was held when the Brigadier gave a thought-provoking message and many prayers were offered that labourers would be sent to reap the untouched harvest fields in this frontier district where the need for workers is urgent.

Nearly 200 people listened attentively to the open-air meeting conducted by 1st-Lieut. G. Kerr. He and his brother, 2nd-Lieut. Donald, are teaching at the Canyon City and Glen Vowell Indian day schools.

The opening exercises of the inside meeting were conducted by Sr.-Major Clitheroe. Mrs. Captain Mills led in the singing of a song and testimonies were given by Mrs. Sr.-Field Captain Moore and Major Brierly, of Territorial Headquarters.

(Continued on page 15)

Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

To be First-Lieutenant:
Second-Lieutenant Raymond Langfield
Second-Lieutenant Earl McInnes
To be Second-Lieutenant:
Probationary-Lieutenant Joanna Styles

APPOINTMENTS—

Major May Bailey: Territorial Headquarters Field Department
Major Mildred Battrick: Cashier and Bookkeeper, Newfoundland Provincial Headquarters
Major William Poulton: Territorial Headquarters, Property Department
Major Muriel Sharp: Territorial Headquarters, Candidates' Department
Sr.-Captain Mary Baker: Cashier and Bookkeeper, Manitoba and North-West Ontario Divisional Headquarters
Sr.-Captain Florence Hill: London Children's Village
Sr.-Captain Ilene Kerry: Cashier and Bookkeeper, Quebec and Eastern Ontario Divisional Headquarters
Sr.-Captain Sybil Mutton: Stenographer, Manitoba and North-West Ontario Divisional Headquarters
Captain June Dwyer: Youth Officer, Mid-Ontario Divisional Headquarters
First-Lieutenant Doris McBeath: Stelarton
First-Lieutenant Georgina Raitt: Territorial Headquarters, Band and Songster and Immigration office
Second-Lieutenant Ralph Sexton: Lushes Bight
Second-Lieutenant Johanna Voth: Grace Hospital, St. John's, Nfld.
Probationary-Lieutenant Doris Ernst: Port Colborne
Probationary-Lieutenant Jean Welch: London, Oak St.

MARRIAGES—

First-Lieutenant Rodger Hobbs, out of Elliston, Nfld., on July 6, 1951, now stationed at Green's Harbour, to Second-Lieutenant Amelia Matthews, out of Grand Bank, Nfld., on July 10, 1954, and last stationed in Special Work, Newfoundland, on August 29, 1957, at Grand Bank, Nfld., by Senior-Major Reuben Decker.

First-Lieutenant Gordon Kerr out of Vancouver Temple on July 29, 1953, now stationed at Canyon City, B.C., to First-Lieutenant Margaret Morrison, out of London Citadel on July 29, 1953, and last stationed at Territorial Headquarters, on August 20, 1957, at Wychwood, Toronto, by Brigadier F. Morrison.

Major Herbert McCombs, out of Essex, Ontario, now stationed at Rosemount, Montreal, to Senior-Captain Lily Cansdale, out of Mimico, Ontario, and last stationed at Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal, on August 17, 1957, at West Toronto, by Sr.-Major Leslie Pindred.

W. Wycliffe Booth
Territorial Commander

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth
Winnipeg Congress: Thur-Tue Sept 26-Oct 1
Vancouver Congress: Thur-Tue Oct 3-8
Toronto Congress: Thur-Tue Oct 17-22
Montreal Congress: Thur-Tue Oct 24-29

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Winnipeg Congress: Thur-Tue Sept 26-Oct 1
Sherbourne St. Hostel, Toronto. Sun Oct 6 (evening)
Toronto: Sun Oct 13, Queen St. W.
Toronto Congress: Thur-Tue Oct 17-22
Montreal Congress: Thur-Tue Oct 24-29

(Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)
(Continued in column 4)

The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

On Selling The War Cry

By GENERAL EVANGELINE BOOTH

(Continued from previous issues)

General Evangeline Booth was born on December 25, 1865, and promoted to Glory on July 17, 1950. She was the fourth daughter of the Founder, and as a young girl sold the English and French editions of THE WAR CRY on the streets of London and Paris. Throughout her life she was a strong advocate of the "White Winged Messenger", as it has been called, and the article below, which is reprinted from an earlier issue of THE WAR CRY, gives many practical hints of value to present-day boomers. Last week the writer pointed out the necessity for enthusiasm and confidence in sending forth the MESSAGE in this unique manner.

THE WAR CRY should be sold by our soldiers much more than it is.

The sale of our publications is surely one of the most important duties in the line of a soldier's service, and I think should be recognized as a solemn obligation by all who can possibly share in it.

When I was a Captain in the Army, in command of a corps, I persuaded all my soldiers whose time and duties allowed them to take part in WAR CRY selling to do so, whether they could dispose of only a dozen a week or a hundred, for I realized the immense benefits which might come both to themselves and THE WAR CRY by the distribution of the paper. It is that part of the salvation war which by rights belongs to the soldier.

I am convinced that selling THE WAR CRY gives a soldier an excellent start in Salvation soldiering.

It did that for me, and I can conceive of nothing more likely to draw out and develop latent powers than the selling of our "white-winged messenger of purity and peace." My very first personal efforts were bent in this direction.

I never thought I would make a speaker, or a great leader, but my varying experiences and efforts in WAR CRY selling soon developed other powers, and the encouragement my success brought me helped me at an early age to undertake greater responsibilities. Many of our leading officers today — men

and women who for years have been making Army history in various countries — can duplicate this testimony.

WAR CRY selling brings one into circumstances which enlighten the mind, enlarge the heart and stir the deeper and stronger emotions of the soul by the continual contact it necessitates with sorrowing and sinning people. Thus, through our seeking by its sale to bless others, we ourselves are blessed, for WAR CRY selling brings compound interest. It duplicates itself and becomes evenly divided between giver and receiver.

But whatever your inclination, to sell or not to sell, you should do this duty because it is one of a soldier's choicest opportunities of helping in the salvation of the world!

You may not be able to speak publicly, but you can sell THE WAR CRY, and through it you may reach the most remote corner of the world. I shall never forget the thrill that passed through me upon one occasion when on a visit to the Klondike. I was visiting the local prison in a certain city, and on entering the cell of a poor convict the first thing that fascinated my gaze was a portion of a WAR CRY pasted on the wall, containing a very telling article written to backsliders which, in that lone cell in that far-away region, had led this poor soul to God.

What inestimable good was ac-

WAR CRY INCREASES

DURING recent weeks the order for Fairfield, Hamilton, Ontario, (Captain S. Clarke, Pro.-Lieut. D. Shepherd) has almost doubled, with an increase from 160-220, and is now up to 300. Pictou, N.S., (1st-Lieut. A. Marshall, Pro.-Lieut. A. Dejeet) has joined the select number of those taking 100 or over, with a boost from 75-100. Owen Sound, Ont., (Captain R. McKerracher) has added an additional 35 to bring its standing order to 200.

Queen St. W. in Toronto (Captain J. Tackaberry) has added 25 to bring its total now to 175. Farther east in Ontario at Perth (Captain D. Trussell, Pro.-Lieut. D. Bellamy) the order has gone from 100 to 125. In the same area, Carleton Place (2nd-Lieut. E. Gurney, Pro.-Lieut. W. Kerr) has added an additional 30 to bring its present total to 105.

Moving to the east, the Newfoundland Corps of Ming's Bight (Captain H. Ivany) has added two

TRAVELLING?

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Foreign Railway Tickets procured

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to bring the total to 22. To the west, it is found that Red Deer, Alta., (1st-Lieut. E. McInnes) has ordered 10 more making its total 130, while Nipawin Sask., (2nd-Lieut. W. Holden) has gone from 70 to 100.

It is encouraging to note that there is the continual increase in the circulation of THE WAR CRY, and it is indicative of the feeling that in its sale, there is the opportunity of contact and the spreading of the Gospel message.

accomplished by the comrades who sent that WAR CRY to take its blest message into that desolate and solitary confinement! What a God-directed shaft its message proved to be!

There are thousands of such instances, but one is enough to make us feel that WAR CRY selling resolves itself into an inestimable privilege — one that indeed should be more highly esteemed than it is — as well as a sacred part of the duty of all favourably-circumstanced followers of the blood-and-fire banner.

(Continued from column 1)

Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R): Brampton Sept 28-29
(Mrs. Ham will accompany)

Colonel B. Coles (R): Kentville: Sept 28-29; Sydney. Oct 6

Lt.-Colonel H. Newman: Toronto: Sept 27

Brigadier F. Moulton: Peterborough Temple: Sept 28-29

Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Nelson: Sept 28-29 (Youth Councils)

Sr.-Major W. Ross: Lachine: Sept 29

Spiritual Specials

Sr.-Major G. Wheeler: Wesleyville: Greenspond: Sept 26-30; Dover: Oct 2-6; Hare Bay: Oct 8-13

Sr.-Captain J. Zarfas: Kingston: Sept 27-30; Napanee: Oct 2-6; Tweed: Oct 8-13

Field Unit: Yarmouth: Sept 27-Oct 1; Bridgewater: Oct 4-8; Dartmouth: Oct 11-15; Truro: Oct 18-22

Sale Of Discontinued Records

When present stock is exhausted no more of the following records will be obtainable. Please give substitute numbers when ordering, as quantity is limited. Replace some of your worn ones at this low price.



SIXTY CENTS

EXPRESS COLLECT

- No. 233—"Heavenly Mansions"—Congress Hall male voice party.
"A Hiding Place"—Congress Hall male voice party.
No. 249—"The Beautiful Stream"—vocal solo, Doris Coles.
"Jesus Is Looking For Thee"—vocal solo, Doris Coles.
No. 265—"Maoriland"—cornet solo, Bandsman Dille.
"O Saviour I Am Coming"—vocal solo, Doris Coles.
No. 268—"Emblematic Flag"—march and hymn tunes.
"Accrington," "Silver Hill".
No. 274—"Songs Of The Morning" (suites No. 1 and 2).
No. 278—"Wonderful Healer"—Harlesden Songsters.
"Glory, Glory, Ring The Bells"—Harlesden Songster Brigade.
No. 289—"Stand Like The Brave"—air varie—parts 1 and 2, International Staff Band.
No. 300—"The Warrior"—euphonium solo, parts 1 and 2, V. Saywell.
No. 304—"The Challenge"—trumpet solo, parts 1 and 2, Bandmaster Overton.
No. 308—"Heavenly Rejoicings"—cornet solo, Brigadier B. Adams.
"Cheer-Up"—cornet trio, International Staff Bandsmen.
No. 310—"The Wounds of Christ"—vocal solo, Mrs. Major Coulter.
"Largo in G"—trumpet solo, Bandmaster Overton.
No. 317—"The Divine Pursuit"—tone poem, parts 1 and 2, Rosehill Band.
No. 318—"The Divine Pursuit"—tone poem, part 3, Rosehill Band.
"Rosehill"—march, Rosehill Band.
No. 319—"Good Old Army"—air varie, parts 1 and 2, Tottenham Citadel Band.
No. 337—"New Jerusalem"—parts 1 and 2, Harlesden Songsters.
No. 347—"Old Campaigners"—march.
"Maryton", "O Disclose Thy Lovely Face"—Kettering Citadel Band.

The Salvation Army Trade Headquarters, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Ont.

Territorial Tersities

Birth: To 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. A. MacBain, White Hill, Bermuda, a daughter, on September 7.

Mrs. Brigadier W. O'Donnell and Sr.-Major R. Schmidt have been awarded a Long Service Order Star, denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as a Salvation Army officer.

A meeting has been planned for the Toronto Silver Star Mothers in the Jubilee Hall of the Toronto Temple on Monday, September 30. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage is to be the speaker.

The well-known author of many Army songs and choruses, Sidney Cox, is booked to visit Vancouver Temple Corps on Saturday, October 26, and to conduct the Sunday meetings. Mrs. Cox will accompany.

Sr.-Major T. Ellwood, Hamilton Citadel, has been selected as a delegate to the International College for Officers, corps officers' session, which will commence in London, Eng., on October 17.

The family of the late Major W. Parsons wish to express thanks to all who remembered them in their bereavement.

Second-Lieut. Hendrika Schipper, who is stationed at the Maywood Home in Vancouver, B.C., has completed a short course in Civil Defence.

Summer Bible School

On The Shore Of Lake Cameron

EACH summer, on the shore of Cameron Lake a few miles from Fenelon Falls, Ont., Adjutant F. Barker conducts an afternoon Sunday school for children and adults. All unite for the opening, which includes Bible reading and musical numbers, then the group divides for classes. During the past summer Mrs. Barker taught the sand tray class, Mrs. M. Dowdell the boys, and Mrs. P. Philpot the girls, while the Adjutant led the adults in the study of the life of Daniel.

On the closing Sunday, September 1st, a thanksgiving service was held. The front of the outdoor chapel — which overlooks the lake — was decorated with fruits, vegetables, and flowers, with a painting of a harvest scene in the background. The Adjutant gave the message and Mrs. Cooper, of Fenelon Falls, soloed.

Each Wednesday night during July and August there was a meeting for prayer and praise, which was very well attended. A film was shown, sometimes a missionary film and sometimes an educational one. Mr. Kelly, of Fenelon Falls, showed one of the Canadian West. A picnic for the members of the Sunday school was an enjoyable event.

Child Evangelism Club

In July, the Child Evangelism Fellowship held a five-day "Bible Club" in the chapel. Each day an average of twenty children, as well as a few interested adults, gathered, and Miss Doris Badgely told Bible stories with the aid of flannelgraph and pictures.

The shore was also visited by the Baddow Daily Vacation Bible School for the second consecutive year. After a programme of recitations, singing, instrumental numbers, and a film in the chapel, games and refreshments were enjoyed on the lawn.

The Cameron Shore Bible School has been a means of blessing to many through the years and continues to prove its usefulness to the Kingdom.



A Record For Service

Mrs. Colonel R. Hargrave (R) Called To Her Reward

She later commanded or held on at several corps before being transferred to special work. In 1889 she married Captain Robert Hargrave and, together, they were appointed to International Headquarters. Their transfer to Canada followed in 1895.

Mrs. Hargrave wholeheartedly and ably shared her husband's long and God-honoured career, despite indifferent health. Throughout the years spent in Britain and Canada, she became widely known for her Christian service and skillful nursing of the sick.

There are two daughters, Lilian (Mrs. A. Montgomery) and Ethel (Mrs. W. Goodier).

At the funeral service on Thursday afternoon, September 12, conducted by Colonel G. Best (R) Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth offered prayer, Colonel G. Attwell (R), a faithful visitor through the years, read from the Revelation, and a grandson of the departed warrior, Sr.-Captain W. Goodier (U.S.A.) sang a duet with his wife, "God's Tomorrow."

Corps Sergt.-Major W. Goodier, Montreal Citadel, a son-in-law, in speaking for the family, thanked all who had contributed to the promoted officer's comfort during her illnesses and last years, and referred to her early-day service. "We have had left to us a rich heritage of service in the ranks of the Army," he said.

Long Comradeship

Colonel Best outlined the warrior's long officer-career, referring to the fact that she and her husband (promoted to Glory a few months previously) had celebrated their diamond wedding eight years ago and had completed nearly seventy years of "continual comradeship, to be resumed in the eternity of God's love." Major J. Robertson, Toronto Temple Corps, who had visited the warrior in her last illness, closed the service with prayer.

The Staff Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, opened the graveside service at the Army plot, Mt. Pleasant Cemetery; prayer for the bereaved relatives was offered by Sr.-Major N. Stevenson, Colonel Best read from the Scripture, and performed the committal service, and Commissioner W. Dalziel (R) closed with prayer.

AN EARLY-DAY OFFICER

ADJUTANT T. BLOSS GOES HOME

ADJUTANT Thomas Bloss, a soldier of the Vancouver Temple Corps, was promoted to Glory on August 23rd, after a lengthy illness, at the age of eighty-one. Well known in Ontario in his earlier days, the Adjutant had been living quietly in retirement on the West Coast for a number of years.

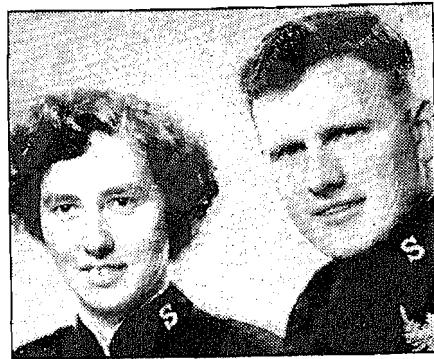
Born in Streatham, England, Tom Bloss came to Canada with his family in 1885 and attended school in Whitby, Ont. He was accepted as a cadet at Kingston by Field-Commissioner Evangeline Booth in 1896. Eight years were spent as a field officer in appointments which included Montreal, Prescott, Ogdensburg, and Cornwall. At one time he was a member of the Harmonic Soul-Saving Troupe which included his brother, Ensign F. Bloss, Mrs. F. Bloss and Ensign Gross. The vocal and instrumental music of the party added much interest to the revival meetings they conducted in eastern Ontario. During three years as a "Grace-Before-Meat" agent he travelled extensively in the interests

of the social work. He was later appointed a financial special and, in this capacity, was sent to British Columbia where he helped raise the necessary funds for the first Vancouver Citadel and divisional headquarters building.

The Adjutant transferred to the United States and saw service in various centres in the western and south-eastern states. He returned to Canada when pensioned in 1932.

The funeral service was conducted by Sr.-Captain A. Pitcher, assisted by Sr.-Major J. Habkirk, during which Songster Leader R. Rowett soloed. Sister Mrs. G. Lewis, of Vancouver Temple, is a daughter.

A missionary group meeting at Medicine Hat, Alta, was well attended when the voices of Captain and Mrs. K. Abrahamse, labouring on far-off St. Helena Island, 1,140 miles from the coast of Africa, were heard via a tape-recorder. Mrs. Abrahamse (nee Myrtle Erb) is a Canadian-trained officer.



SECOND-LIEUT. and Mrs. James Reid, stationed at Tisdale, Sask., who were recently united in marriage. The bride was the former 2nd-Lieut. Mavis Holbrook.

"Envoy Extraordinary"

Tribute By Sr.-Major A. Simester

JOHNNY Graves has gone Home! Yes, Envoy John Graves, retired bandmaster, and Salvation Army envoy extraordinary, has gone to his Reward.

Who of us who have had the privilege of being corps officers at Oshawa, Ont., could ever forget "Johnny." He was a truly big man in a little frame; a Christian great-heart and Salvationist stalwart, with a winsome, serene, happy countenance.

Loyal To His Officers

He was a tremendous supporter of his commanding officer; a righthand man—loyalty personified. His presence in a meeting was a benediction. His counsel as a census local was virtually indispensable. His stand for things "Salvation Army" was a byword. He was utterly reliable and, when he vouchsafed to do something, it was done.

His entree everywhere was a thing to marvel at. When I took charge of the Oshawa Corps in 1945, "Johnny" took me to see all "the great" of that motor city—the people of highest prestige. Through him, within the first week of our arrival in the city, I was introduced to the M.P., and M.P.P., the mayor, the head of the great motor works, and to many, many others. I noticed that, in every case, when a secretary announced, "Mr. Graves to see you, sir," a glad response would come from within, "Come on in, Johnny." And more than once before we would leave our contact, "Johnny" would look up and, perhaps even grasping a lapel, would quietly but firmly ask of the big men we had met, "How are you keeping in your soul?"

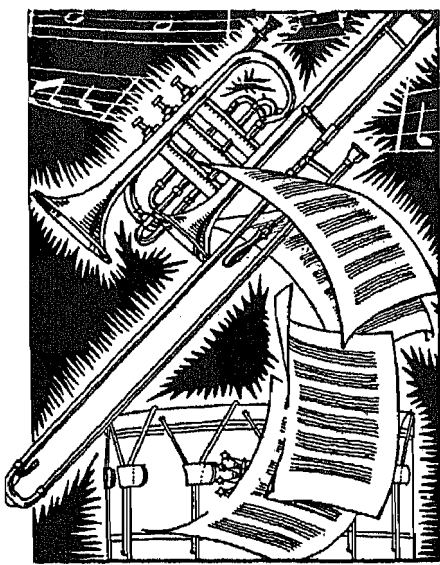
His influence as a Christian and Salvationist was exercised far and wide, and even those who disagreed with him politically, were proud to call him friend. In 1927, representing an urgent union cause, he made a speech in the House of Commons which made an indelible impression on the late Prime Minister MacKenzie King, and it aided much in healing a breach.

So we gladly pay this humble tribute to a truly great Salvationist, whose influence as such will be a monument to our organization in the growing city of Oshawa.

CLOUDS BEFORE MANNA

THE manna only falls where the cloudy pillar broods; but it is certain to be found on the sands, which a few hours before were glistening in the flashing light of the heavenly fire and are now shadowed by the fleecy canopy of cloud.

If we are precisely where our heavenly Father would have us to be, we are perfectly sure that He will provide food and raiment, and everything beside. When He sends His servants to Cherith, He will make even the ravens to bring them food.—F. B. Meyer



TOO MANY SOLO PARTS

Inner Instruments Necessary

IN contacting several of the Army's bands in England Captain Dean Goffin, a noted musician, gave his opinion relative to the matter of "balance", writing in *The Musician*: "Balance is important, but with small bands it is all-important. I thought that this aspect of playing was poor in several bands because not enough attention was paid to secondary parts."

I have seen more than once the extraordinary situation of four solo cornets, no first and one second; two solo horns, one first and no second, two first baritones and no second, and so on. Is it that the men are not well enough saved to play a second part? Is the bandmaster fearful of the reaction if he asks men to play second parts? Or is there just no appreciation of the vital necessity for those second parts?

Even when the parts are distributed intelligently I sometimes find the balance poor because the inner parts (and frequently the basses, too) do not observe the *crescendo* and *diminuendo* as do the solo cornets and, perhaps, the euphoniums, so the balance is only good while the band plays *mezzo forte*; anything above or below that is distorted. This can be so easily remedied by the inner parts working harder at their dynamics and producing a wider range of volume.

One reason for this state of affairs in our bands is the frequency of accompaniments to congregational singing. Our playing gets careless and perfunctory. Bandmaster, it's up to you!

I may perhaps say more about accompaniment to congregational singing when I have a further opportunity. Meanwhile, my deep appreciation to all the bandmasters and bandmen of West London Division for two weeks of good music and spiritual fellowship.

Among the older musician visitors in Toronto during the Exhibition period was Bandmaster Chas. Newman, leader of the Winnipeg Citadel Band more than forty years ago. For many years this veteran comrade has been in charge of Long Beach, California band. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, Divisional Commander, Southern Ontario, is a brother.

BAND INSTRUMENTS NEEDED

A request has been received from the corps officer at Nipawin, Sask., 2nd.-Lieut. W. Holden for band instruments. The Lieutenant is anxious to commence a band, and would like to hear from any corps or individual who would be interested in donating an instrument to this worthy cause.

The "Courageous" Session of Cadets promises to be a musical one, with a band of eighteen. In the number are a former bandmaster and deputy-bandmaster.

(Continued in column 4)

The Musical Fraternity

Canadian Contributors To The

Army's Treasury Of Music

Part of a Series by Lt.-Colonel G. Avery

(Continued from previous issues)

THE only other Canadian author referred to by Lt.-Colonel Slater was Sydney E. Cox. It was said of him: "This song writer has come to notice somewhat readily in recent years as one of the most successful of Army composers of vocal pieces. Some of his songs are among the most used of modern Army songs."

This praise would seem to be well merited when we remember such choruses as "I love Him better every day" (266), "In my heart a song is ringing" (268), "In my heart today" (269), "I was wandering in the wilderness" (295), "By the pathway of duty" (305), and "There'll be no sorrow" (454), all of which have equally popular verses.

Sidney E. Cox is now engaged in evangelistic work in America and many of his songs were written and published whilst serving there. I have, therefore made a more extended reference to him and his songs in the chapter on American songs. He did, however, commence his song-writing whilst in Canada and one of his earliest efforts was song No. 316, which was written in 1914 and published in the *Musical Salvationist* for June, 1915.

The author was stationed in Winnipeg at the time and the inspiration came one Saturday evening just before going to an open-air meeting. He was thinking of the wonderful privilege which he and other Salvationists had of going out into the highways and byways with the Gospel message when the phrase, "Tell out the wonderful story", entered into his heart and mind. The writer said later: "It took only a few minutes to work that phrase into a song." His creation found immediate popularity in all English-speaking countries. The words certainly remind us of the grand privilege which is ours in being able to dispense the Word of Life:

Wonderful story of Jesus.
Tell every sin-sick soul;
Wonderful message of mercy,
Jesus can make them whole.
Still flows the wonderful river,
From every sin to deliver;
You can tell out the sweet story,
You, yes, you.

A striking contrast in type to the foregoing, but one which is just as worthy a contribution from Canada, is the song which we find as No. 592.

Saviour of light, I look just now to thee;
Brighten my path, so only shall I see
Thy footprints, Lord, which mark the way for me;
Light of my life, so surely wilt Thou be,
O Man of Galilee!

O Man of Galilee,
Stay with and strengthen me;
Walk Thou through life with me,
O Man of Galilee!



COMMISSIONER ROBERT HOGGARD.
author of the words, "O Man of Galilee."

The author, Commissioner Robert Hoggard, in these words draws very near in spirit to the writer of the immortal song, "Lead, Kindly Light, amid the encircling gloom, Lead Thou me on."

He was Territorial Commander for Canada West from 1929 to 1931 and was father of the present Commissioner Robert A. Hoggard, Territorial Commander for Sweden.

Apart from his work in Canada, the Commissioner had engaged in pioneering work in Korea and seen service in South Africa and New Zealand. He was promoted to Glory from Hadleigh, Essex, in 1935. A War Cry tribute at that time said:

"Commissioner Hoggard was always a man of action. His career was marked by a dogged pursuit of duty, and yet in his nature there was, in curious contrast to the ceaselessly active brain, a mystical vein which made him a writer of Army songs. This gift was particularly developed in later years."

There is little doubt that "O Man of Galilee" is one of the best of all the Commissioner's songs. It was

published in the *Musical Salvationist* for June, 1930, the music being provided by Colonel Edward H. Joy. The author was preparing to receive General Bramwell Booth, who had arranged to conduct the congress in the Canada West Territory, when he was stricken with illness and removed to hospital. His disappointment was intense, and weighed heavily upon him, but out of the darkness of those days came the line:

SAVIOUR OF LIGHT, I LOOK JUST NOW TO THEE.

One can easily believe that the words of the refrain were a real heart cry:

O MAN OF GALILEE,
STAY WITH AND STRENGTHEN ME.

Wedded to this now well-known tune, the song has brought blessing to thousands of people and made a channel of light and strength in the hour of darkness and of need. The song was sung as a solo at Commissioner Hoggard's funeral service.

(To be continued)

Gifted Conductor

CAPTAIN C. Jaeger, musical director of Her Majesty's Irish Guards, was guest conductor at the final park programme of the Dovercourt Citadel, Toronto, Band, for the season. Chairman for the event was Sr.-Major A. Brown of Territorial Headquarters.

This marked a successful conclusion of thirty-five years of park evangelism, in the Dovercourt area. Featured during the programme were selections from the band, and solo items contributed by Bandsmen R. Merritt and K. Moore.

Captain Jaeger led the band in three items, "Chopin's Polonaise," "Melodies of Schubert", and the hymn tune arrangement, "Wells." In his remarks, the Captain spoke highly of the musical proficiency and moral standard of Salvationists serving in the "Guards Bands".

(Continued from column 1)

master, and some have been outstanding instrumental soloists. It is of interest that the sessional song has this year been composed by the outstanding American writer, Erik Leidzen.

DOVERCOURT BAND IS PICTURED UNDER THE LEADERSHIP of Captain C. Jaeger, musical director of Her Majesty's Irish Guards. The band was playing the concluding concert of its thirty-fifth series of park programmes, held in recent years in Willowdale Park. Captain Jaeger was visiting Toronto in connection with the Canadian National Exhibition, at which his band was featured. Dovercourt Band plans to visit Winnipeg for the Golden West Congress meetings.

Photo by Ernie Lee.



FIELD DESPATCHES

Carleton Place, Ont. (2nd-Lieut. E. Gurney, Pro-Lieut. W. Kerr). A recent mid-week meeting was conducted by Brigadier B. Behrendt, who was accompanied by Mrs. Behrendt. The Brigadier is the training principal in the Brazilian Territory, editor of *The War Cry* there, and a divisional commander. He described the work of The Salvation Army in that country and concluded by showing coloured slides. An earnest appeal was made to serve God whole-heartedly, and the whole evening's effort was a means of blessing and profit.

Pictou, N.S. (1st-Lieut. A. Marshall, Pro-Lieut. A. Dejeet). The annual Sunday school and corps picnic, held at Toney River beach, on the shores of the Northumberland Strait, was a happy and successful event. The annual corps "corn boil" was also well attended. Summer attendance at home league meetings was exceptionally good. Under the leadership of Home League Secretary Mrs. R. Grant, the gatherings were held in the homes of different leaguers.

During recent months services have been held at the *Oddfellows' Home* and the *County Jail*. Favourite hymns were sung and the Gospel message faithfully declared. During the Pictou North Colchester Exhibition, a Salvation Army tag day was held, the corps officers being assisted by Captain E. Zwicker and 2nd-Lieut. H. Tilley, of Westville.

The infant daughter of Brother and Sister W. Sullivan was dedicated to God in a recent holiness meeting.

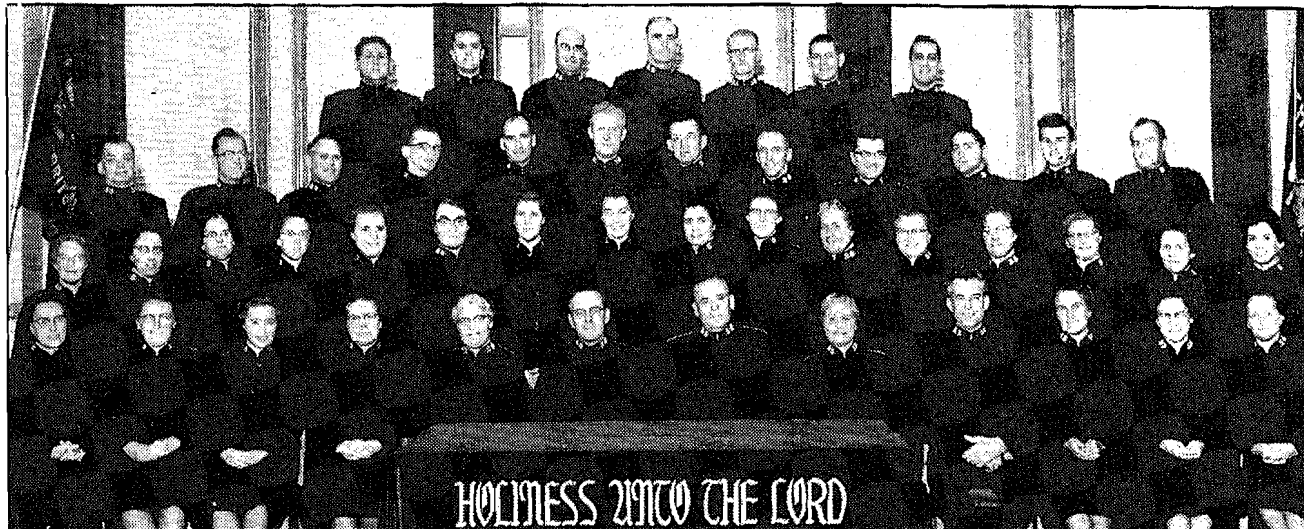
Paris, Ont. (Captain E. Sherwood, Pro-Lieut. E. Roberts.) Rally Day commenced the "God Seeks You" campaign in the corps. The Saturday night open-air meeting held at St. George Outpost was the first "shot" fired and listeners voiced their appreciation of the Army's effort. The Sunday meetings were led by Captain and Mrs. W. Davies, of the Toronto Training College, and activities throughout the day spotlighted youth. The morning open-air effort was held at the hospital. During the Spirit-filled holiness meeting, the infant sons of Brother and Sister Fazekas were dedicated. In the afternoon company meeting a junior soldier was enrolled and, in the night salvation meeting, when the hall was packed, Candidate G. Barber farewelled for the training college.

Much interest has been shown in an eight-week preparation course for prospective soldiers which is nearly completed. The home league's first fall meeting was well attended. A timbrel brigade has been formed, and the corps cadets have commenced their activities.

North Toronto (Major and Mrs. H. Sharp). During Rally Day meetings led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, 1st-Lieut. M. Webster was commissioned as songster leader, and Bandsman A. Cameron as deputy songster leader, Bandsman L. Pearo as band secretary, Bandsman T. Sapsford as singing company leader and Michael Rich as bandsman. The young people's band (Leader R. Foster) played a selection in the night meeting. The band held its first open-air meeting, and was later marched to the citadel by the senior band. Solos were sung by two young people — Glenn Sharp in the morning and Heather Brown at night. The Colonel built up a flannelgraph picture of the Good Shepherd, while Mrs. Gage read and recited. The Colonel's Bible lesson brought much conviction.

Mention was made during the day of the promotion to Glory of an old comrade, Sister Mrs. A. Nixey.

STAFF AND DELEGATES OF THE FOURTH BRENGLE INSTITUTE



GLIMPSES OF A HALLOWED SEASON

By CAPTAIN E. BROWN, Fort William, Ontario

FORTY officers from points as far east as St. John's, Newfoundland, as far west as Victoria, B.C., as far south as Bermuda and as far north as Prince Rupert gathered together at the Toronto Training College to attend the annual Brengle Institute. The institute was officially opened by the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, in the absence of the Territorial Commander.

The teaching faculty and institute staff this year consisted of Lt.-Colonel W. Rich (Institute President), Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, Brigadier F. MacGillivray, and Sr.-Major L. Pindred. Various officer-delegates conducted studies in the Book of Romans, a review of Commissioner Brengle's book "When the Holy Ghost is Come", and morning devotions. Sr.-Captain R. Weddell was elected chairman of the student council.

During the twelve-day period—August 21st to September 2nd—ample time was devoted to prayer, lectures, and sharing periods, during which the Holy Spirit came with power and blessing. Major Myrtle Frizell read a personal letter from Commissioner Brengle which she had received when a Lieutenant stationed at Brandon, Manitoba. Part of the letter reads as follows:

"You have a great opportunity. It is wonderful to influence just one soul in its voyage across life's tempestuous sea to the Heavenly port. Never forget the worth of one soul. The soul of a little child, the soul of a wayward girl, the soul of a drunkard, every soul is immeasurably precious. It has been redeemed with the precious blood of Christ. It has been loved by the Everlasting Father. A home in Heaven is prepared for it and however degraded it has been here, and cursed by sin, it can be washed and made clean and made to shine and shout forever in our Father's house. Love the souls of the people—give yourself wholly to the Lord to help save them, and remember that the least thing you do may be of infinite value. Do your best and don't trust to the sight of your eyes, but have faith in God."

The reading of the letter, part of which was in Brengle's own handwriting added a personal touch to the institute.

On the second Sunday the staff and delegates conducted the holiness meeting in the North Toronto Citadel and the salvation meeting in the Temple. Many were brought under conviction and seekers were found at the penitent-form and the holiness table.

The institute, inaugurated in 1954, is dedicated to the teaching of the doctrine and experience of holiness, so that officers of all departments of

NOT MANY PEOPLE KNOW that the Toronto Training College—as soon as it was built in 1915—was taken over by the military and used as a hospital until 1922, when the first cadets entered for training. Recently Mr. R. Edwards, who is seen seated at a spot near the entrance, returned to the scene of his sojourn during the First World War, when he was a patient in the military hospital. He said it was called "Whiz-bang corner" in those days. Mr. Edwards now resides in London, Ont. His wife sent the photograph.



Salvation Army service may become strong, adequate and dedicated men and women, filled with the Holy Spirit, working under His direction and leading others into the blessing.

Whole Families Re-United

(Continued from page 11)

An opportunity to others to testify was eagerly accepted and many witnessed to the blessings received. The congress chorus, consisting of officers of the division gave a message in song.

The final Gospel message of the congress, given by the Brigadier, brought conviction to many weary and sin-torn hearts. From an incident in the life of an Old Testament prophet many helpful lessons were given which were used by the Holy Spirit to bring conviction to weary wanderers. In the prayer meeting there were seekers for whom many prayers had been uttered by other members of their families.

During the meetings over fifty seekers were recorded amongst the number who sought forgiveness, restoration or reconsecrated their lives to greater service for God in the coming days. The final meeting closed with the singing of a song of consecration and the benedictory prayer offered by Brigadier Hiltz.

The hospitality of the Prince Rupert Corps in providing accommodation for the Canyon City delegates in the old quarters and a buffet luncheon for the officers was appreciated by all the delegates who attended.—E.G.B.

Coomber paid a tribute during the evening meeting. Mrs. Major J. Patterson is a daughter.

THE SWORD LAIN DOWN



Sergeant William J. Hutchings, Hamilton, Ont., Citadel Corps, served for thirty-three years as a door sergeant in the corps. His warm handclasp and kindly interest were a blessing to many and, through the years, he was used of God to lead others to the Master whom he loved and served. While in hospital he showed concern for others and spoke to them about the Saviour.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major T. Ellwood, assisted by Sr.-Captain J. Zarfas.

Brother Joseph H. Coley, Earls-court Corps, Toronto, went to be with his Lord after several months of ill-health. A Salvationist for over sixty years, he saw service in England, the Maritimes, Montreal and Toronto. In his early years he was known as "Solo Joe" because of his dedicated voice. He was instrumental, with others, in having the Army work opened in Verdun (Montreal) in 1914, and in later years took great interest in the establishment of Terrebonne Heights Corps in the same city.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier W. Hawkes, when tribute was paid to the departed comrade's faithful service, sterling Salvationism, and readiness to witness. On the following Sunday Treasurer S.

★ Pacific Coast Congress ★

Vancouver, B.C. (British Columbia South Division)

Thursday, October 3—Monday, October 7

Leaders: Commissioner  *and Mrs. Wycliffe Booth*

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3:

8.00 p.m.—Public Welcome, The Vancouver Temple

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5:

3.00 p.m.—Small Bands' and Brigades' Festival—The Temple

8.00 p.m.—Combined Youth and Musical Festival, GEORGIA AUDITORIUM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6: GEORGIA AUDITORIUM

10.45 a.m.—Holiness Meeting

3.00 p.m.—Citizens' Rally

7.00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7:

3.00 p.m.—Women's Rally

8.00 p.m.—Soldiers' and Former Soldiers' Rally

THE FIELD SECRETARY WILL SUPPORT THROUGHOUT

Ontario Congress

Toronto, Thursday, October 17 to Monday, October 21

Southern Ontario, Western Ontario, Northern Ontario (Parry Sound and Huntsville South), Mid-Ontario and Metropolitan Toronto Divisions.

Leaders: Commissioner and Mrs. Norman Marshall

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17:

8.00 p.m.—Public Welcome, Bramwell Booth Temple

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18:

8.00 p.m.—Local Officers' Rally, Danforth Citadel
9.30 p.m.—Late Open-Air Meetings

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19:

10.30 a.m.—Trophies' Meeting, Bramwell Booth Temple
2.30 p.m.—Smaller Bands' and Brigades' Festival, Bramwell Booth Temple
7.45 p.m.—Congress Demonstration, VARSITY ARENA

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20: VARSITY ARENA

9.00 a.m.—Knee Drill (also in Lippincott and Yorkville Citadels)
9.45 a.m.—March of Witness to VARSITY ARENA (Originating at Lippincott and Yorkville Citadels)
10.45 a.m.—Holiness Meeting,
3.00 p.m.—Congress Company Meeting
7.00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20:

2.30 p.m.—Women's Rally, Carlton United Church
8.00 p.m.—Musical Festival, MASSEY HALL

Congress Gatherings Will Later Take Place At The Following Centres:

MONTREAL:

Thur-Mon. Oct. 24-28 (Commissioner W. Booth); Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Northern Ontario, all corps north of Parry Sound and Huntsville, Quebec and Eastern Ontario Divisions.

BERMUDA:

Wed.-Sun. Nov. 27-Dec. 1 (Commissioner W. Booth); Bermuda Division.

Further particulars in subsequent issues of THE WAR CRY.

Pray For These Great Events